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Blizzards Hit Australia

Worst In History

Sydney, June 23.—Five towns in Australia's Southern Alps near Canberra were snowbound today after one of the worst blizzards in Australian records. train with 20 people on was located after being "lost" for 24 hours.

It is the coldest spell of June weather since 1935 and it comes at a time when heating of houses, offices and shops by gas or electricity has been forbidden because of a threatened coal strike.

Sydney's temperature today ranged from 43 degrees this morning to 55 in the early SHIPPING afternoon. This is cold for this big coastal city.

Heating is forbidden. Industry is shut down, and lighting, cooking and transport restricted to save coal because of the threat of a general coal strike next week.

THE STRIKE THREAT

being made at union meetings the miners to call off the strike has brought from Hongkong. because of the number of men and women in industry who would be put out of their jobs.

In New South Wales alone men and women are out of work tanker Rum River but the is an even greater disaster. because of power cuts. The believed to be still standing by Another Hague message said figure may climb to half a mil- at the mouth of the Yangte that a welcome had been ar-

open hearth furnaces at the Broken Hill Company's steel-works in Newcastle here have Funnel liner Anchises.

Meanwhile, it is learned that the 100th flight on the KLM's One of them was named as new route by way of Mauri-tius, which began in February Religh Consul in the Netherworks in Newcastle here have been allowed to go cold. It is the first time in 30 years that some of these units have been allowed to cool off .-- Associated

Karachl. June 23.—Pakistan cigarettes and now even water," Java for themselves at the intoday signed a bilateral air one of the crew-men said yes- vitation of the Dutch Governfransport agreement with Nor- terday evening. "Nothing will ment. way, it was authoritatively get us down, I think, except It was returning with Dutch learned.—Reuter.

TT is not, perhaps, surprising that we

part of Chinese Nationalist officials about

Hongkong's commercial relations with

the Communists in Shanghal. The one-

time Nanking regime has long shown itself

to be befuddled over matters economic,

financial and military, and in making the

unsupportable statement that the Colony

has become a direct supply base for the

Communists, the Nationalists are running

true to form. The cargoes which British

merchant ships are carrying to northern

ports are not needed by the Communists

as a political organisation, but by the

people who live in central and north

China. Moreover, the trade is being

carried out on a barter basis and as such

is wholly legitimate. It is, however,

gratifying to know that the Nationalist

Government appreclates that Britain's

attitude to the Chinese Communists is

realistic. As to whether it is short-

sighted is a matter of opinion. The accusa-

tion implies a threat—that if the

Nationalists should eventually regain

British interests. The "if" is a big one.

and in any event under - previous

Nationalist rule there were very few

recognised rights, let alone privileges for

British commercial interests, so there is

motha great deal to be lost, come what

may. In trying to trade with the Com-

munist regime now established in Shang-

hal and the northern ports, British

business houses are merely implementing.

the publicly expressed policy of the

British Government—to be on friendly

relations with whatever political power is

in control. The Nationalist Government

official who in Canton yesterday,

lost power in China, it will go hard for

should get muddled thinking on the

EDITORIAL

Third Attack On Anchises

tionalist planes again bombed the British ship Anchises today—their third raid and the second today. The continued attacks are regarded here as definite efforts to sink the vessel to block the Whang-

In the latest attack a singte Nationalist plane narrowly missed the Anchises with two bombs, then circled low and then strafed her. There were no casualties in this attack. One bomb exploded in

the river about 200 yards short and the other hit the river bank beyond her .-Associated Press.

SHANGHAI CONTINUES

Shanghai, June 24,—Shipping in and out of Shanghai continued normal during the past 24 hours with the Star Of Sues sailing yesterday for New York of a man, wife and child, were hurriedly informed of the with 2,000 tons of general cargo, lost on the plane. A linich journey, had gathered at the Moves to avert the strike are and Butterfield & Swire's Foo- nother and her two children Airport to welcome them. chow busily unloading 4.000 today. Some unions are urging tons of various goods which she

leave for Japan tomorrow.

With stocks of fresh meat going bad because of lack of refrigeration the men are said to be enting as much beef-steak as they can.

"We have plenty of feed, to Batavia to see conditions in boredom."—Reuter.

More Muddled Thinking

London, June 23. — It is suspected that some explosive in a passenger's baggage was responsible for the "spontaneous disintegration" of the Royal Air Lines Constellation Roermund which crashed into the sea in flames off the port of Bari, killing 32 people, including five children.

A London spokesman for Lockheeds. maker of the Constellation aircraft, advanced this theory tonight. He said, "Just before the explosion the pilot made a routine radio. call over Bari and reported everything in perfect order.

"This theory of some explosive in a passenner's baggage is reasonable in view of the fact that the pilot had sufficient altitude (15,000 feet) to have reported any other cause for the disaster."

KLM reported tonight that three | to come home on leave. ... titen tamines, each consisting | Twenty relatives and friends, were also lost.

Two blast furnaces and all Meanwhile, it is learned that into the celebrate the end of the dead

banned Dutch aircraft flying lover their territory. SPECIAL FLIGHT

The Roermund had made a special flight to take 15 American journalists and broadcasters

presumed to speak for the Chinese,

conveniently forgets that Britain has

many close commercial relations with

Russia, the home of Communism. But

these do not make Britain a political

satellity of the Soviet, nor do they pre-

vent Britain from remaining a steadfast

partner in the anti-Communist bloc.

There is no apology to be made for

Hongkong's trade dealings with the

Chinese Communists; nor need the Colony

fear the long-term consequences of this

commercial linison. Whatever apologies

are called for at this moment should come

from the Chinese Nationalists, who have

twice deliberately attacked an unarmed

British merchant ship in the Whangpoo.

Instead, we are presented with a specious

statement - from the Chinese Air Force

Hendquarters suggesting that the

Anchises was bombed and machine-gunned

because she did not fly the Union Jack.

British merchant ships do not fly the

Union Jack, but they do carry other

easily recognisable flags betokening their

nationality. The principal emblem is the

Red Ensign, which, incidentally, embodies

the Union Jack in the top left-hand

corner, and which, under no cir-

cumstances, could be confused with

the flag of another nation. In

addition, these British ships fly house

flage which are easily identifiable. The

Chinese Air Force Hendquarters

"explanation" of the altacks on the

Anchises can be dismissed as chimera.

and a full apology, promise of compen-

sation, and assurances that there will be

no repetition of such disgraceful conduct

is demanded, and awaited. We cannot

permit the Nationalist Air Force to insult

cither-our flag or our intelligence

families who had taken ad-

In a Hague announcement the | vantage of the extra flight back

Mrs J. C. Plesman, wife of .'A Hague message said that the Captain of the ill-fated Con-Dr A. Plesman, President of stellation, also waited at the the Royal Dutch Air Lines. Airport to welcome her husband. The Foochow is scheduled to (KLM), today learned that his A Reuter's report from Ban ave for Japan tomorrow. Bun, J. C. Plesman, Captain of said that thirty-two burned the nirliner, had in his Wing and mangled bodies, three of There is no definite; news seconds headed the billing them those of babies, were lying about one quarter of a million about the Texas Oil Company's nachine into the sea, to avoid there tonight in the dimly lit

mortuary. Pathetic personal belongingslion in New South Wales and with 15,000 tons of gasoline other states next week if the aboard.

Int in welcome nad ocen are clothes, luggage, jewellery—sodden and charred, were being this afternoon for the Constellar states and charred, were being this afternoon for the Constellar states.

> after India and Pakistan had British Consul in the Nethercovery of his sultease floating on the sea.

RUDDER FALLS OFF

An eye-witness of the disaster—the worst in Mediterinto the sen."

manocuvred his disintegrating and house-tops towards the sea. month. With his machine blazing and the wings crumpling, he staff and the other to the Portuguese Government will managed to avoid a crash on the mintary Control Commission, send two battallons of native

other eye-witness said. Once over the sea the stricken Constellation became completely out of control. Twice it is impossible. somersaulted in crazy patternand the wings and rudder broke Seconds later it hit the sea, flames and smoke pouring from its engines and fuselage.

SINKS IMMEDIATELY

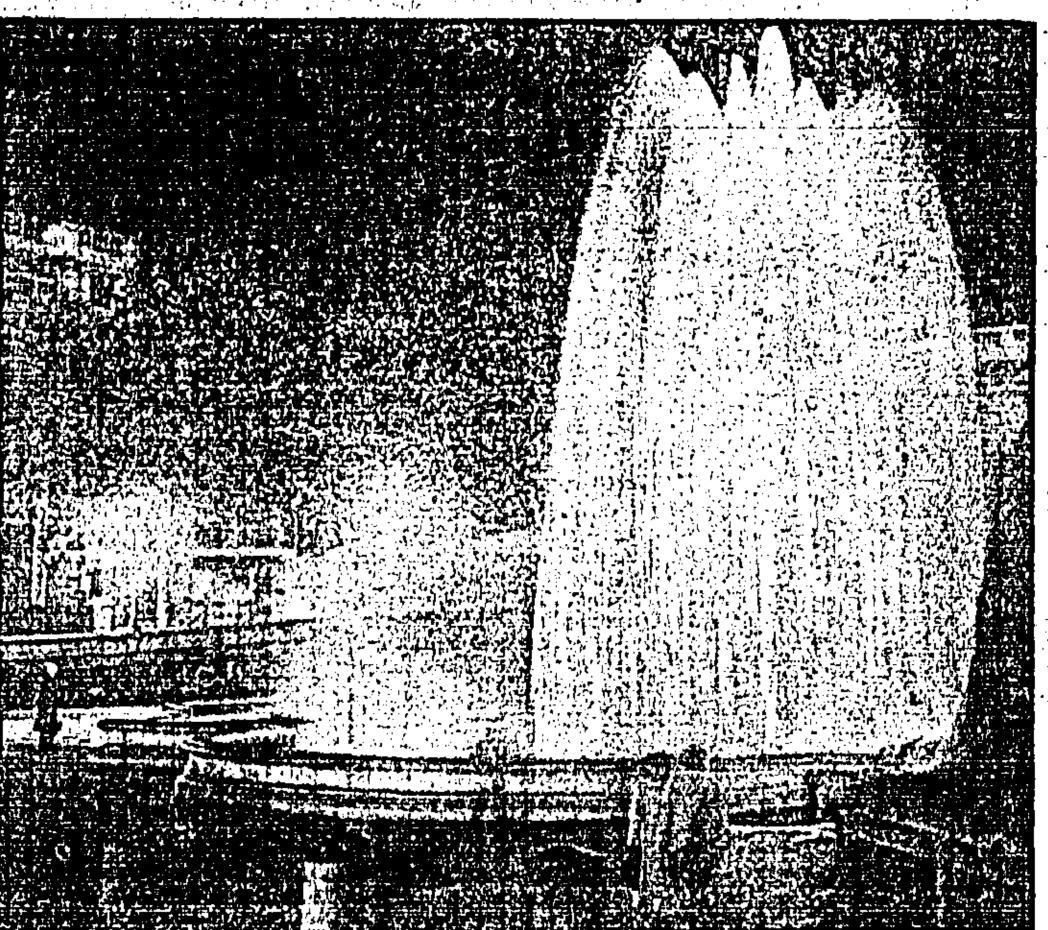
Fishing boats and police and unhindered operation." rescue craft rushed to the scene. At first there were barely any ly, supped oside from the

plane's impact But as the hours went by tion will be liquidated by the bodies and luggage began to American law firm Messrs float to the surface. It was Franklin & Byran.—Reuter. fore the piene hit the water.

silently watched the bodies, bombing of the British freighter stretchers unloaded on the Times said today. dock-side in the soft light of They are the American Presi-

The scorched sodden blue of Corporation.

Trafalgar Sq. Floodlit



lights flood flashed on again in Trafalgar Square recently but only for an hour while a test was being made. When this photograph was taken the water from the western fountain was gushing, 132 feet into the night nir.—London Express Service.

S'hai Loses

RANDALL GOULD RESIGNS

Shanghai, June 23. rancan air history in recent Shanghai faced the future years said. "It was all over in today with only one remainn few seconds. One moment we ing English language newswere watching the plane paper — the North China serency across the sky, glinting paper — the North China in the sunshine. Suddenly it ap- Daily News-with the offipeared to be in trouble—the cial announcement by Mr rudder fell off-the huge plane Randal! Gould this afternoon somersaulted twice and dropped that the Post & Mercury Holiday crowds thronging Company which published watched the American-owned Evenaghast as above them the pilot ing Post will cease operaalreast low over the harbour tion from the end of this his recent visit to the island.

dock-side, which would have Mr Gould made it clear that infantry to Macao from cost scores more casualties, an continuance of the Post under African colony of Angola. present circumstances, when his nuthority is denled by Libour,

the question of labour faded by Portugal, the parties underinto the background when take to consult together whenworkers refused to accede to ever their territorial integrity his demand for the acceptance is threatened. of his "sole and unquestioned

authorlly." The tremendous impact sent a Mr Gould said, "The situation fountain of water and sizzling has changed so dramatically in steam, skywards. It sank im- the past few days that I feel it mediately into about 22 feet of would be impossible to maintain the paper's standard of He added, "I have, according-

signs on the surface of the editorship of the paper." The Post & Mercury organisa-

Their bodies were burned in SHIPS TO BYPASS SHANGHAI

Of those so far recovered New York, June 23, Four ment's object to maintain the can "read" thousands of books, code patierns to cover 1,000,000 were 15 men, five women and American shipping companies, friendliest relations with "what "remember" what is in them subjects. To obtain a quick rethree bables. have decided in future to by- ever may be the Government and "tell" anything it remem- print of all information on any Solemn, bareheaded crowds bass Shanghai because of the of Ching," was reassuring. improvised Anchises there, the New York

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Britain Not Seeking American Aid For Defence Of H.K.

London, June 23.—Britain is not seeking United States help in the defence of Hongkong, which is a British responsibility, a Foreign Office spokesman said tonight. He denied any suggestion that Britain had asked for aid from the United States and that the United States had refused it.

He added that considerable British reinforcements had been ordered to Hong-

The defence of Hongkong and the adjacent Portuguese island colony of Macao, off the South China coast, were believed in usually well informed quarters in London to have been discussed at the Foreign Office today when the Portuguese Ambassador to Britain, the Duke of Palmella,

have recently decided to send Fist at present can be summed reinforcements to the area.

A decision to strengthen the defences of Hongkong was taken by the Defence Minister, Mr A. V. Alexandor, during

An announcement from Lis-

Under the terms of the Atlantic Pact, signed by both Britain Mr Gould told Reuters that and Portugal but not yet ratified

> aid in the event of an attack is concerned, the scope of the pact, is limited to the possessions of members in the North Atlantic area, but there is no limitation on the undertaking of members to consult in the event of: a threat to their territorial integrity.—Reuter.

Apprehension has been caused forces are proceeding from Malaya to Hongkong.

called on Mr Ernest Bevin, the Foreign Secretary.

respondent.

So for as mutual military

NEW VIEWPOINT

London, June 23.—Mr A. V.

Alexander's sintement concerning the defence of Hongkons has not been universally well received, although his assurance that it remains the Govern-

Both Britain and Portugat, opinion concerning the Fai up as follows: "If Malaya survives the Com-

munist bandits' attacks. Hongkong will be safe." This proposition has regard to

preslige, which is regarded as physician, claimed in a paper more vital than military arith- submitted to the French In two letters, one to the bon this week stated that the metic. Hurried reinforcement Academy of Medicine to have of Hongkong from Malaya established a new would-according to this view- death. be weakening dangerously an He sald that a small and attacked strongpoint for a de- harmless injection of ether will monstration of strength at a remain in the living body, but secure outpost.—Our Own Cor-

Authorities Ultimatum

London, June 23.—The Port of London authorities tonight flung an ultimatum to the striking stevedores that it would allow no ship entering London to be unloaded until work began on two strike-bound Canadian,

Feeling rose during the day as gang after gang refused to handle the Canadian ships, tho Argoment and Beaverbrae, in support of the Canadian Seumen's Union and alleged that other work was being withheld from them.

The Port of London authorities' statement on behalf of the Dock Labour Board confirmed the "lockout" by stating: "The Port employers consider that these ships must be manned +before newly arrived vessels, and are accordingly refraining from engaging stevedore labour for newly arrived ships until the two Canadian ships are

manned." Mr' Norman' Robertson, the Canadian High Commissioner, today summoned to his office. Mr Bill Arland, the leader of the striking Canadian seamen,

in an effort to find a solution to the deadlock. XERY HOPEFUL Announcing the High Commissioner's netion at a dock meeting, a Canadian somen's spokesman declared: "We do

not know what it means, but we are very hopeful." Mr George Isanes, Minister of Labour and National Service, tonight issued a statement reminding the dockers that the dispute involving the Canadian scamen "is no concern of people in this

"They should not allow themselves to be misled into an action that can only bring loss and hardship to themselves and to-the-rest-of-the-community,"

he said. "On Tuesday night the Exceutive , of the Stevedores' Union, with a full knowledge of the facts, advised their members to work all ships in the Port. The men should back up their union Executive and return to normal working without delay," Mr Isnaes added.-

New Death Test

Paris, June 23. - Dr Victor the all-important question of Balthazard, well-known French

is ejected spontaneously after i denth, -Associated Press.

U.S. Government's New Mechanical Brain

Washington, June 23 — The Government has come up with a new device for cutting expensesa mechanical "brain" that can whip up within minutes all available information on 1,000,000 subjects. Its sponsors said that the brain, now on display at the Agricultural Department, may eventually help cut down the cost of running the government, or at least the cost of keeping its great masses of records and files.

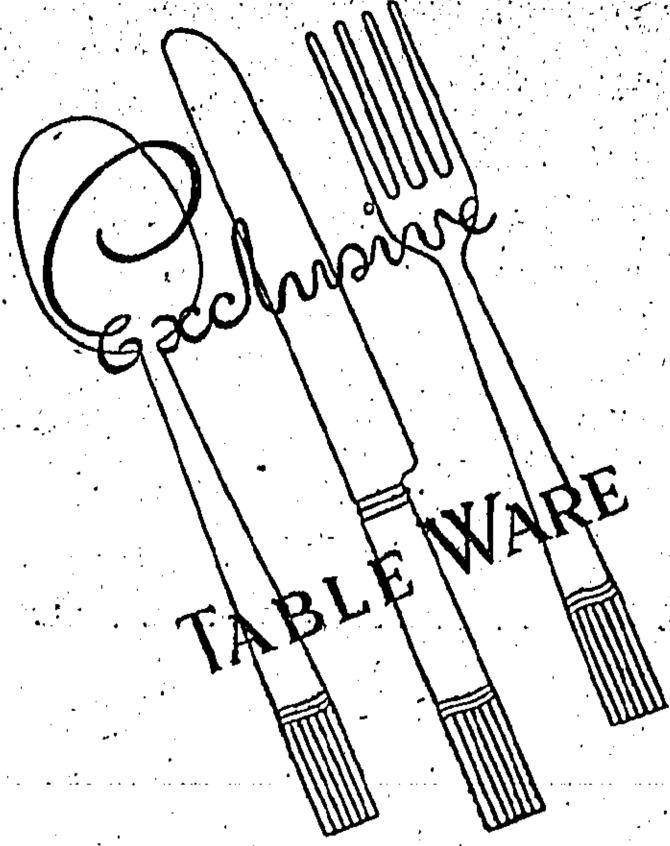
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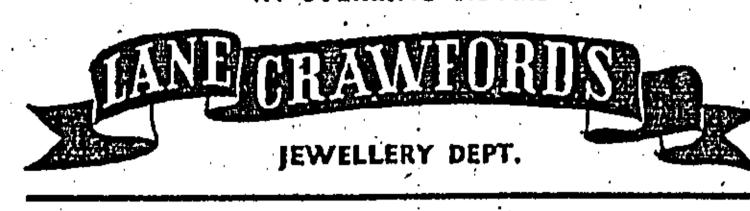
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By AUCE ALDEN

LACY WEAVE STRAWS ride atop the prettiest heads this summer. Here is straw light as a feather, picture-pretty, and just right for town or country wear, according to the design and adornment.

This dramatic picture that of lacy natural straw, a John Frederies design, has a softly curving brim set up on a bandeau of black velvet. Pink silk roses cluster under the brim at the hairline, and are also placed above the right side of the brim for a nice balance.

SHEILA IN SATIN



Sheils Sim were to go with it and 100 subtraction facts. were pearls—a five-strand choker and seven spot carrings.

-(London Express Service)

Don't blame the nagging By JOHN L. RAINEY

One of the reasons for much of the marital stew these days may be that the little woman is cooking the vegetables too long,

nutritionist said recently. "Take potatoes for instance," said Dr Royal Lee, President of the Lee Foundation for Nutritional Research in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. !'Boiling pointoes is thoughtfully bad enough, but mashing them on the run. is what hurts. All the vitamin "C" that's left is lost within 25 seconds after the Missus starts mashing.".

Lee, who attended a meeting of the Michigan Start Osteopathic Society, said that lack of

The Reason Why

"We hear a lot of talk about tension and high-speed living in divorce courts these days,". said. "But frequently the real damp, place an electric fan in trouble is the nagging wife and the open doorway. If the closet the grumbling husband." ... Nutrition experiments with the fan will prove a help in mimals and with humans have driving out the dampness. shown with that as irritability in is increased greatly when the diet is restricted to cooked foods which have lost all or practically all their vitamins, he said.

some savoges." he said

School By GARRY CLEVELAND

MYERS, Ph.D.

MROM what I can gather from recent survey, the practice of having children work against the watch at school has greatly waned in recent years. Yet, judging from the letters I receive, some children in the grades are still tortured with stop-watch drills and tests. The mother of strike fourth grade child writes, for example: "My daughter who got B's and A's in arithmetic last year got a D on her recent report card. Upon investigation have discovered that all their tests which they are graded on are speed tests. Trying to be accurate she can't seem to finish

"The teacher has the children compete two by two at the board with arithmetic problems until all are eliminated but one. When I spoke to this teacher of your opinion she said this is the only way a teacher can prove the child knows what he should have learned."

Speed Drills

In answering this mother I expressed regret that those children must be tormented by speed drills. A better way is to help the child at home to memorise the basic addition, subtraction and multiplication facts so as to know them without counting or in Britain - a grey dress and cards, one fact to a card, putting emphasis on accuracy.

When—the child—knows—air these facts well he is the better atmed for victory under speed pressure at school. Any parent One of the gayest dresses at has the multiplication facts and the Snakepit premier candy can make cards of each, preferstriped top and panniers, slipper ably out of order. She also can satta skiri. And the jewels make cards of the 100 addition

Reading Speed

Many teachers still greatly emphasise speed of reading While some poor readers in the upper grades and high school do seem to improve at reading by working against the watch many others are greatly hindered by such emphasis. If the learner were to hold the watch on himself the results would be far bet ter, but when the teacher does the timing the slow reader especially as he sees some other students far faster than he is may feet hopeless.

Fortunately there is coming a shift of emphasis from speed to selection of reading materials easy enough and interesting enough for the learner to read with reasonable case and speed. Moreover, many a college teacher will tell you. that he wishes his students had learned to read thoughtfully instead of reading

Household Hints

Keep slip covers free from vitamins is one of the main read dust by brushing frequently with sons why people become irrit- a soft brush or use a hand Give attention to of chairs, pleats and

has a window, open it; if not

If you are defrosting the re-"A little raw meat would make I the vacuum cleaner; blower to us act a lot more like civilised work to hasten the process. You persons and less like quarrel- know how les melts in a drinking glass in a draft.

Attractive Buttons Augment Charm

for decoration, should combine to make the ensuing season a fashion highlight for buttons. Topping these two favourable conditions is an autumn harvest of smart, lines, are modernistic. fashionwise designs in button lines currently being

since-the-war articles back on from iridescence. Black pearl has the market, among them fancy been done in hand-carved, impolits and jewelled pieces double buckles with leafy or which are dependent on the abstract patterns, as well as in artificial stones made in France many button shapes. and Czechoslovakia. As a whole. large, flat, modern types are reported to have won outstanding preference and there are many of these available-with straight, definitive shapes and decora-

Colours are closely allied to those prescribed by fabric houses. Some of the most noteworthy shades are the extensive ranges of neutral tones, such as taupe. chamois, and dove gray. There is a good deal of dark purple and winey maroon in evidence. Reds tend to have rose or mauve tints. Yellow through mustard and including gold account for importance.

Woods for Tweeds

Buttons which blend well with tweeds and tailored woollens filigree frames. strike an up-to-the-minute note. Aralned natural woods are done in concave circles with -metal finished sew-throughs. A plastic enamelled surfaces strike with black markings.

Metal trimmed plastics have highly polished surfaces. great variety. There are those with gold or cilver Buddhas, flowers of classic profiles in relief on flat plastic ovals. A mechanically minded set of designs have bits of coil springs or chains on coloured backgrounds. A large assortment of French and Czech buttons has been as-.sembled: Facet cut jets sparkie

Fashion Note From Britain

Colour contrasts in models look like becoming best, sellers trasting jackets and dark dresses are selling well. This is quite a new departure and it is likely to have its effect on autumn styles. Another point which is interestremain much more popular than fitted styles-in fact, every other woman seems to be wearing one: and many short loose jackets have been sold.

noon-cocktail dress which wethere is every possibility that they on one side. will sweep into popularity, espeas a rule, easy to wear.

retailers and clients included.

INTEREST in home dress- either alone or with high-fired I making and continued burnished metal trimmings. fashion interest in buttons Many of these imports have a Many of these imports have a hand-made appearance in their delicate floral, bird and morele designs. This is especially true of coloured flowers on gold rimmed porcelain buttons, while crystals, jets and metals, etched or fired with bold gold or silver

Mother-of-pearl buttons and buckles are cut in detailed flowers and other fanciful forms, as well as in heavy, chunky There are many first-time- squares, which draw attraction

Rhinestone Sets

Rhinestones are back and add n distinctive sparkle to the extensive collection. The lewels are done in buttons, clips, buckles and scatter-plus to match. A small three-dimensional rhinestated, while a large curied gray woman who is chasing beauty the various elements of the hu-

blg, flat shapes. Coloured plastics need to scrub our phizes with have quilted designs studded soap suds; if a brush is used, so with seed pearls and an import- much the better. ed group of "French Miniatures" have Cloisonne type centres in

Ceramic Look

Roughly hown buttons gain a cyclets and knurled metal rims, hand-made ceramic appearance in built-up squares with gold from their chunky shaping and autumn leaf is naturalistically novelty note. Many are crest or coloured and mounted with a shield motifs with scatter pins little gold pumpkin and a large to match the buttons. Others ladybug is done in bright colours look like authentic Spanish dubloons and antique coins with

Campaign Aimed At The Hatless

THERE is a struggle going on in Britain between the many women who still persist in going about hatless and the millinery industry, which is equally determined that they shall be persunded to return to the fashion ON a recent train trip the Chef sparingly used on extended fold. With this view groups of on and I had plenty of time to journeys when physical activity hesitating. A good way for a beige coat, for example; but con- pensive models modelled on passengers. exclusive designs and show how they can be worn, and Ink buyers is that loose coals still though they are still extremely milk. Several grown-ups ate at of her purse.

> For example, for morning shopping, for the office, the facnot bother much about. But now loops of checked taffeta ribbon meals."

The bonnet clocke is another cially the type with a shawl col- shape which promised to be polar framing the face and folding pular; this is in shining coarse down into deep front decollete, straw with narrow turned down Perhaps it is because this neck- brim in navy blue, trimmed with line is particularly becoming and, I navy and white ribbon. The older woman is urged to wear one of the first post-war baku straws Printed cashmere dresses are with a gently upturning brim also selling well - yet another which does not leave too much able foods. Bread and starches tuce. Spoon over French dressindication that women in Britain of the brow exposed, and dips of all kinds should be sparingly ing. are determined at last get out of quickly down at the sides. The eaten. Whole wheat bread, bran the fashion rut into which turban seems to be returning musins and shredded wheat rationing had forced them. This swathed, sometimes with geor- cereals are the best choice beliveliness is likely to have a good gette or jersey ending in a scorf cause they are bulky and help effect on everyone, designers, which can be thrown round the intestinal action. Pastry and cake neck and shoulders.

Before And After



For years Wayne Rodney Barrow, almost 4, wore his hair long and curly (left), but promise of baseball equipment paved the way for a visit to the barber at Lancaster, Pennsylvania. (the picture at the right). The boy's mother said her husband wanted Wayne's halo uncut because it showed signs of being thick and curly, but agreed the time had arrived for a real boy's hair-ent.

A Good Skin Care Programme



Lovely skin is doubly important on your wedding day. Before the ceremony then, use a good cleanser, follow by a refreshing lotion that,

By HELEN FOLLETT

plastic set with rhinstone was rainbows; keep your face scrupu- nun composition. She is starving a Mangone choice for a dressy lously clean and keep it cream- her body cells. ed; it feeds on cosmetic lubri-Two-tone metal make news cants that are an insurance here, their effects achieved by against roughness of surface. As combining dull and shiny gold long as there are chimneys and or bright silver and gunmetal in chimneys chug out soot, we'll

> don is a healthy one, of peaches interest in the future in physical and cream colouring, or of a education Let us hope. Teengolden cast, or that pinkish-prim- agers can't bear to listen to rose shade that reminds one of health talks, yet appearance is the petals of a tea rose.

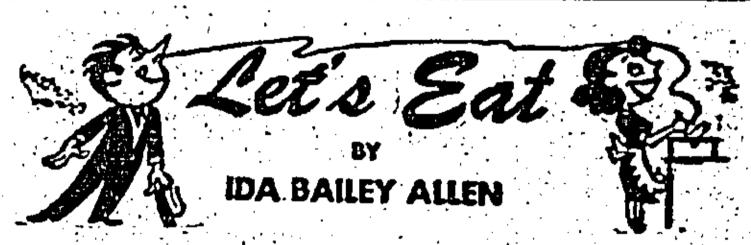
> There is no leveliness in a pale complexion; it suggests lack of To have a fair, fine-textured vitality. No make-up can hide complexion girls need nine hours pallor. Circulation is sluggish, of sleep every night and a diet The pale girl should get out in that has the proper proportions the open every day, pump her of protein, carbohydrates and lungs full of fresh mr. have mild fats so that it will be balanced. exercise that will create a nor- They also need to carry their mal appetite. She is not supply- bodies beautifully.

stone button was one effected by TTERE is a good looks rule that ing her blood streams with the Dior a spokesman for the firm L applies to every girl and groceries they need for building

> Physicians read a lot of facts in the complexions of their patients. The skin is a barometer that tells about the health: weather, whether it is good or

bad, sunny or clouded. The generation that is being born now may not be in need of The really handsome complex- cosmetics. There may be greater just about the most important of

all subjects to them.



Eat Sensibly on a Train Trip

firms regularly show inex- observe the food "habits of the is so limited."

Some brought their food with the young mothers. He suggested on what occasion. As a result of them. A number of mothers with mothers bringing their own food. this campaign prices have been babies and little children brought. Here's the recipe:gradually coming down; and al- all the children's food except the high for model hats the average station restaurants when poswoman finds that cheat and sible, filling out with sandwiches pretty hats are well within range and fruit that they bought at that time. Others ate in the train.

"The dining compartment," Another revival is the after- tory or for travel anywhere, 2 observed the Chef, "is the most simple little straw hat is sug- popular on the train. There is men have ignored for years and gested. This has an upturned not much to do, and it is very which as a result designers did brim decorated with massed pleasant to enjoy three good

> "A little too much self-indulgence," I answered. "Three blg meals a day without exercise are too much for most people."

"Would you skip a meal." then?" said the Chef. .

meal-time hours. But order suit- and bloater pasts. Serve on letshould be entirely avoided."

Fresh Fruit

dining, system, is very fine of left-over fresh or stowed Plenty of fresh fruits are always, fruits. Add 15 tsp. cinnsmon and

"These are suitable desserts," agreed. "Naturally, fried foods are taboo. Simple soups, brolled or rousted meat, fish and poultry are excellent. Plenty of green vegetables, fresh relishes, salad bowls, cheese, and tomato and fruit juices offer an ample

"But what - about the young children," osked the Chef. "It is very difficult for the mothers to take bables and little children io the dining compartment.

small jars of pureed foods and fruit juices and suitable ernekers or rusks," I suggested; "get the porter to set up a table and bring milk. end the children can be fed in their regular sents. Of course unfinished jars or tine of the For a fine sandyleh peste from pureed food must be discarded. left-over tongue but if through unless refrigeration is available, the fine blade of the food chop-The irritability and so-called per with a few raising. Blend "train sickness of children can with a little table mustard or often be traced to esting too cooked salad dressing sessoned many sweets and cookies bo- with mustard Pack in a jar. This tween meels. Chocolate with its will keep for a week in the cohigh percentage of fat should be frigerator.

'Dinner' Tomato Slice Salad Heated Rolls

The Chef felt very sorry for

Smoked Tongue Raisin Sauco Boiled New Potatoes and Carrots Fruit Cocktail Crumb Pic Hot or Iced Coffee or Tea Milk (Children)

All Bleasurements are Level Recipes Serve Four

Tomato Slice Salad

Wash, but do not peel, large ripe tomators. Slice crosswise 1/2 in. thick. Cover with a spread made of cottage cheese seasoned "No, it's better to keep regular with chopped chives or scallions

Fruit Cocktail Crumb Pic

Line a 9 in. pie plate with plain American ple crust or use a mix. You will need half the usual recipe, Fill with 2 c. tinned apple mixed with 1/2 c. any kind of berries or red currents, "But you know, Madame, the and 14 co pineaple or any kind % c. sugar. Spread in the pla plate: then cover with "crumbs"; which have been prepared in the meantime. Place in a hot oven 400 F. for 10 min to set the crust. Reduce the heat to 375 % and bake 35 min., or until the "crumbs" are golden brown.

"Crimba" for Pie Topping: Stir. 3 thep, butter or margarine until creamy. Add 7 then flour. than, brown sugar the tapa cinnamon and Witsti nutmers work together with a fork or fingers until well-blended and "crimbs" ced smooth "They can bring plenty of Sprinkle evenly over the top of the plotand finish bakking an

Trick Of The Chef

WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



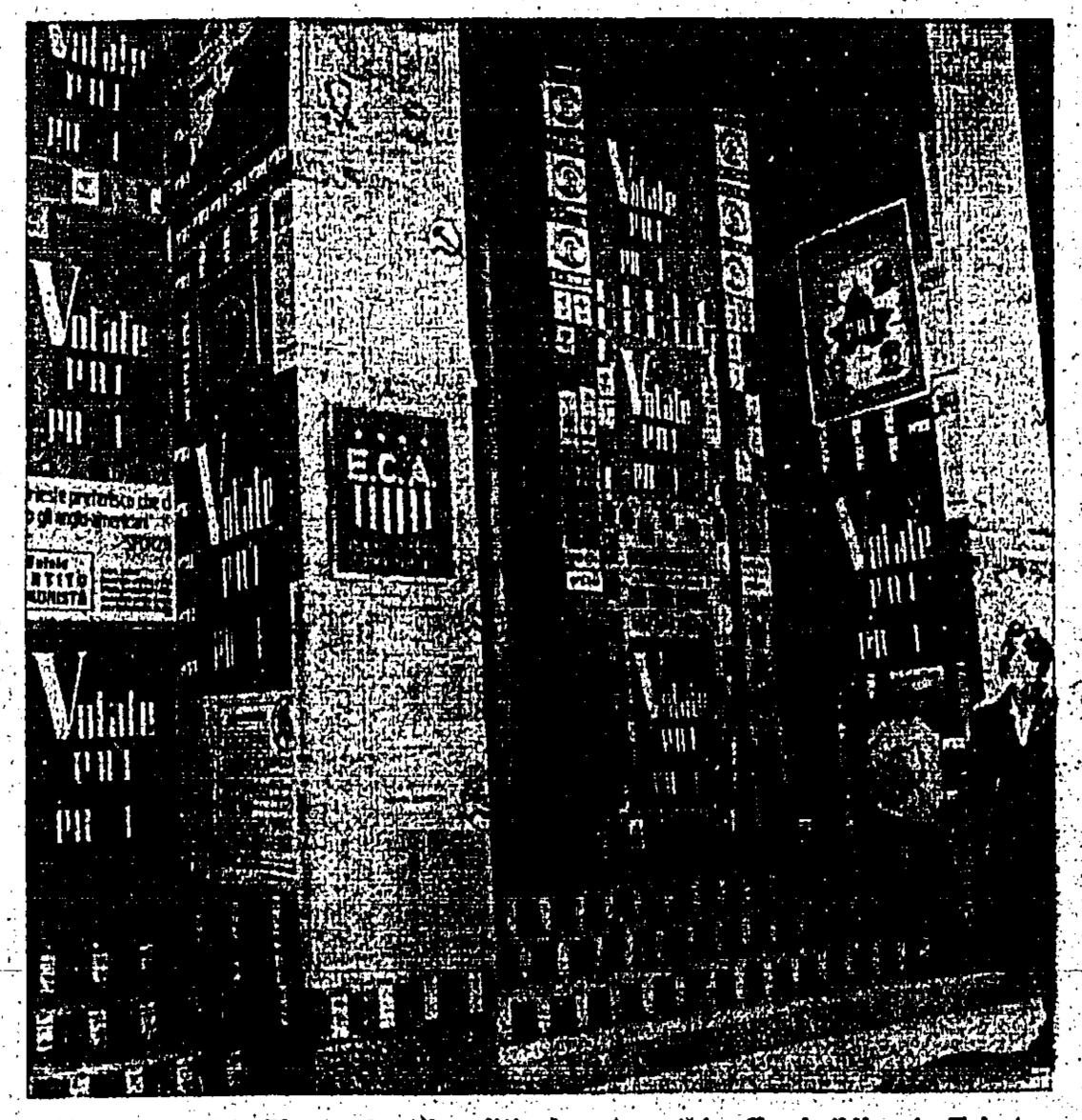
RECEIVES FATHER'S AWARD—With his mother looking on, Roy E. Smith, Jr., four, of Washington, D. C., exchanges salutes with Major General Frederick H. Smith after being awarded his father's posthumous Air Medal. The boy's father was killed on a bomber mission in the Pacific.



GIVES UP THRONE—Prince Fleming, son of Prince Axel of Denmark, leaves a Copenhagen church with his bride, the former Ruth Nielsen, daughter of a wealthy Danish businessman. The marriage caused him to relinquish his right to the throne.



BIRTH OF A VOLCANO—This is believed to be the first picture of a hitherto unknown volcano amid the snow on top of Cerro De Parinacota, a mountain peak on the border of Bolivia and Chile. Rising to a height of 20,768 feet, the peak was photographed from a plane flying between La Paz, Bolivia, and Arica, Chile.

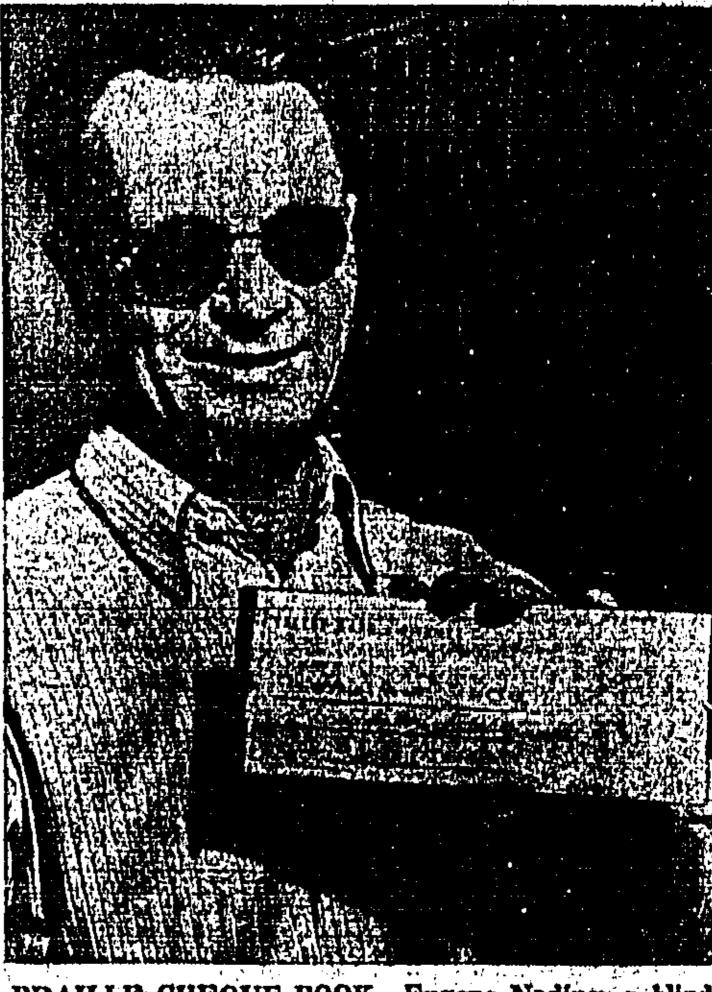


CAMPAIGNING—Plastered with political posters, this office building in Trieste indicates the political activity going on in the Free Territory.



FRENCH INFLUENCE

—Martha M i t c h e l l
strolls on the beach at
Daytona Beach, Florida,
in a saug-fitting French
bathing suit.



BRAILLE CHEQUE BOOK—Eugene Nading, a blind ex-serviceman of World War I, holds a specially made cheque book printed for him by a bank in Des Moines, Iowa. The cheques have embossed lines so that the blind can tell where to fill them in.



BACK IN US—Johnny Love Wisdom, who renounced his family and worldly possessions almost eight years ago, to live in Equador and gain the Kingdom of Heaven, has returned to the US. Twenty of his disciples paid his way to Los Angeles.



PLAY.TIME—After a brisk swim at the St Louis, Missouri, Zoo, Sultana's young cub playfully paws at mama bear. Zoo keepers say Sultana was worried over this cub because it was six months old before it showed any interest in the water. And that's not like a well-behaved hear.



dark pure silk sult is a handsome addition to the holiday wardrobe. Shirred detail on lapels and flap pockets give an air of individuality.



GETTING IN SHAPE—Former middleweight champion of the world, Marcel Cerdan, of France, kicks a soccer ball during training at Loch Sheldrake, New York. Cerdan was getting in shape for his title bout with Jake La Motta in Detroit on June 15, which he lost.



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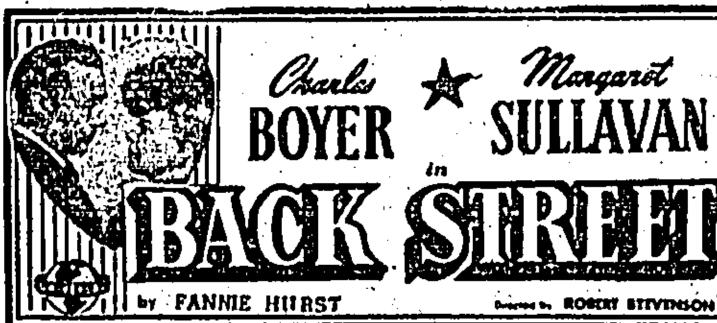
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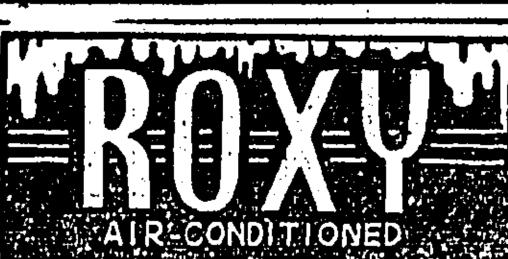


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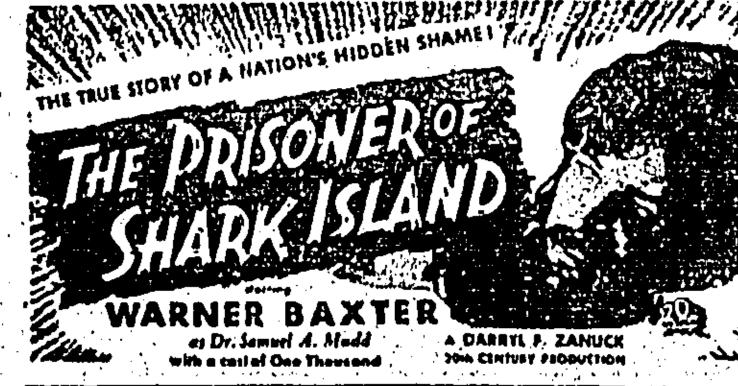
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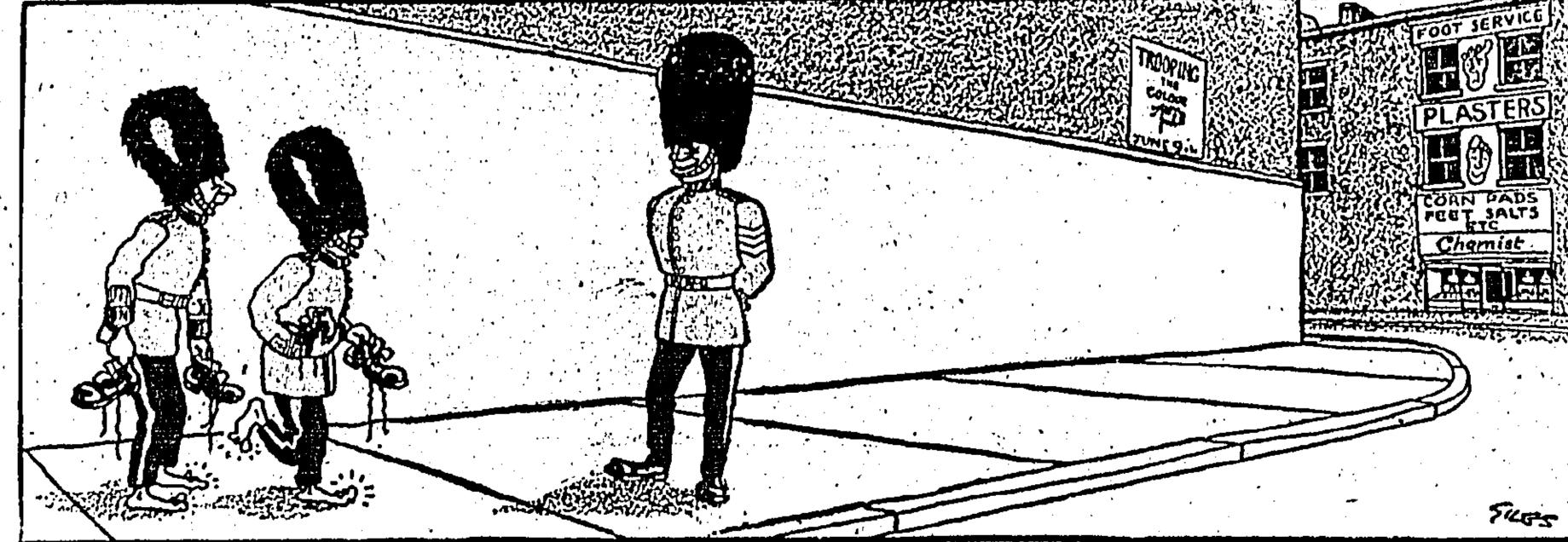
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"And where the - might you be going to, my pretty maids?"

London Express Service

may yet see the day when ments, are freeing their link up with Belgium and restrictions. Europe will want to strike a restrictions. medal in honour of a man who gave them back economic prosperity.

turned teacup of a forehead. ity. And—if the artist is a realist—he will have to put COENVER'E in a pair of thick hornwhole cataract of double

Western Europe.

ESPITE all the news able to assert his influence Holland has turned from Cripps two percent, of their net assets. of slide and recession. — and his influence is to Spaak. I believe you and I spreading rapidly—Governthe peoples of Western countries from controls and

> buyers, calling a halt to na- trolled economy to a free one will be taxed. Allowances for tionalisation and monopoly. like Beiglum's.

the Instead, they are restormedal will have some trouble ing free competition, profit, Already they have abelished plant are to be vastly increased. in making it a thing of thrift, and good money as almost all food rationing and beauty. For the face of the incentives to bigger and

rimmed spectacles, plus a HOLLAND is the latest whole cataract of double convert to the Spaak line. When I used to visit Holland in 1946 and 1947 I found No. Europe's liberator is it a gloomy contrast to its are to be freed so that they can not Mr Churchill. It is next door neighbour Bel- and their true level. Restric-Paul Henri Spaak, Socialist gium. The Dutch were suf-tions on dividends also are to be Premier of Belgium and fering because their Govern- relaxed. leader of the anti-Socialist ment was following much putch companies are to be counter - reformation in the same kind of policy as allowed to hand out, Socialist Britain.

Wherever Paul-Henri is All that is now changing their pald-up share capital, plus

Luxemburg in a full Customs Tax concessions are being They are sacking their intervening months to change Working capital is no longer to food rationers and their bulk over from their former con- be assessed for tax. Only profits

> on all wages and salaries is to be drastically reduced by Christmas.

Rents which had been fixed at their pro-war rates by law

dividences, up to six percent. of so he will earn more.

Foreign subsidiaries of Dutch On January 1 the Dutch will firms are freed from all dividend

Union. They are using the made to Holland's industrialists. depreciation and replacement of

mains they have promised to do to get a bigger return for his here is round and chubby better production and to away with on September 1. Now money and to keep more of it under a broad, bald, up- bigger and better prosper- they announce that income tax once he has got it. The wage earner is to have a larger share of his earnings. The State will "take less from both of them.

> The Dutch are confident that this will make investors ready to put more money into industry -which badly needs new funds -and will encourage foreigners to invest money in Holland.

Above all, they expect it will provide the Dutch worker with an incentive to work more and in produce more-because by doing

France

WONDER whether Soviet spokesman - Pavlov's , propaganda trick in running out of the Paris talks every few ference arrangements.

they first began these Foreign borders on Soviet Kazakistan. Minister conferences were supposed to be secret.

For publicity officers from each Communist named Burkhan as revellers. of the four delegations attend povernor, and to install as his the conference, and take a deputies two other Communists laborious verbatim note of the who led pro-Soviet rising of proceedings. After each meeting 1945, they drive madly to their hotels and read their full report to the waiting reporters.

from the "secrecy" of the dis- monopoly of all Sinklang's cussions if reporters were foreign trade and civil aviation. allowed to be present to make. The mining rights are extheir own notes of what is said temely important to the Soviet and give their own description- Union, for there are heavy and interpretation-of how it is deposits of uranium ore in

Without wishing in any way Aplarists say the Government to reflect on the ability of the Beekeepers are free again to is not helping matters by allow- diplomat reporters, this would import the Italian bee, which is ing into Britain hundreds of certainly make it all more intel-

Germany

TT is high time for the Western Powers, and Britain in particular, to issue a statement explaining exactly why we insist on dismantling German factories like it the Fischer Tropsch synthetic petrol plant in the

with the Germans who are threatening to prosecute as a quisling any German carrying. the British dismantling .- [London Express Service] orders.

But I should why we are destroying this plant at a time when we are all doing our best to increase European productivity.

It makes oil and fats from coal and produces many valuable chemical by-products.

process, I am assured, is thoroughly economic and commercially sound.

The laconic answer "Security" is not enough. We should be told from exactly what danger this dismantling is to give us

in Nanking has followed the modest Flore. He had sought Chinese anti-Communist Government to its new temporary capital in Canton. The rest, like Britain's Sir Ralph Stevenson, have "stayed on in Nanking to try to make contact with the victorious Chinese Communists.

And who do you think is the one exception? Believe it or not it is General Roschik, the Soviet Ambassador.

minutes to give reporters a news correctitude by Russians seems Parisian backwater in which it bulletin will at last lead to a to be that General Roschik still was situated and the long-haired. little more realism in the con- has some business to settle with sandalled, cordurey-trousered the anti-Communists.

He is negotlating a treaty

Now he is asking the Chineso Nationalists to grant the Soviet Union a monopoly of all mining It would not, I submit, detract rights in Sinklang as well as a

Why does the Soviet Government prefer to make this deal with the Chinese Nationalists rather than with its friends and satellites the Chinese Com-

Because the deal will be unpopular in China, Moscow. wisely prefers to let this new "unequal treaty" be concluded by the Nationalists so that Mao Not that I have any sympathy. Tec-fung and his Communists can say, when they take over: "It is no fault of ours. The treaty was there before us."

-(London Express Service)

SARTRES STARTED BOOM IN CELLARS

By SAM WHITE

PARIS. INTHEN the French play-VV wright Jean-Paul Sartre sat in a little-known Paris cafe during the war sipping erentz costee and pencilling notes on a new philosophy, which he named "Existentinlism." he could scarcely have guessed he was also pioneering a new club quar-

Nor, for that matter, did the residents of the quarter, who have discovered that what was once an exclusive and austere residential area is now the centre of the smokiest and noisiest collection of the cellar dives to be found in Paris.

Clubs known as Existentialist night clubs are rivalling the Apacho haunts lof the 'twenties as a number one tourist attraction.

Near oldest church

The place which Sartre frequented was the Cafe Flore, on the Boulevard of St Germain, which is on the left bank. The cafe lies in the shadow of the city's oldest Church.

Sarire's philosophy, briefly, is In plea for living according to experience rather than preconceived rules or moral codes.

After the war American tourists and students went there in the hope of catching a glimpse of him. His income, however, had increased to a scale which could ONLY one ambassador out of command plushier surroundings I the whole diplomatic corps than those afforded by . the refuge in an expensive bar attached to a fashionable left-bank hotel. But the "damage" had. been done. Swiftly multiplying dives were started near the famous cafe.

-Minor civil war 💛 😘

The first was a dive called the Tabou. Its existence produced a minor civil war between the The reason for this unexpected inhabitants of the once peaceful

As saxophones wailed lateporters are not allowed to be with the Chinese Republic con- into the night, brawls at the. present at the meetings. The cerning the outlying Chinese entrance to the Tabou increased. reason for this is that when province of Sinklang, which The hard-working tradesmen in the street organised a vigilance committee, who advised resi-The general has adready per- dents to throw buckets of water sunded the Nationalists to ap- from their windows on to the In fact, they never have been, point a Soviet-trained Tartar heads of departing or arriving

> A state of semi-slege ensued, but the Tabou were victorious. and the invading forces swept through every narrow street in the district.

> Now the St Germain district: is dotted with Existentialist night clubs, all underground.

> > -(London Express Service)



London Kapress Service.

Test-tube bees will fill the hives of Britain



RITAIN'S 100,000 beekeepers are watching with interest efforts now being made to produce a new strain of English honey meet the challenge from foreign Abbey, have greatly improved bee by artificial insemination. ·

subsidised research station at Rothamsted, Herts, are carrying productivity. out the experiment.

glasses and minute, specially made instruments, they have them. selected the pick of British bees to parent the new strain. The Old English honey bee was Since the Old English bee dis- swarming bees deplete the hive.

TELEVISION?

WERE

the Rothamsted experiment depends largely whother Britain will be able to

popular because of its high honey colonies of Dutch bees which we ligible to the public. Others favour the American-

Italian strain-but the Govern-Armed with magnifying ment refuses to allow dollars for

'Awful Mongrels'

noted the world over for its appeared, the standard of bees. Aplarists believe the answer, hardiness, docility, and, most has rapidly declined. As one to their troubles is for more Important of all, for being a West Country beckeeper put it: Italian queen bees to be imported "The English bees we now have until British scientists find a are not even hybrids, but awful new Old English strain. But it has been completely mongrels." wiped out by acuring disease. which attacks the breathing

But some private beckeepers notably the monks of Buckfast



GOOD FOR HALF

have to take under a trade agree-

-Their weakness

for swarming.

Dutch bees have a weakness

Though, say beckeepers, this

may help pollinate crops, it does

not produce more honey,





THIS AFTERNOON DIFFERENCE

MAY 1 TURN ON

LABOUR PEER'S DRAMATIC RESIGNATION

Because

London, June 23. — Lord Milverton, a Labour peer and former Colonial Governor, today dramatically resigned from the Labour Party because of the Government's decision to nationalise the British steel industry.

He announced his resignation in the House of Lords when the Bill to nationalise the industry was being considered.

Lord Milverton said that he was born free and had spent the bulk of his life in teaching what freedom means "to somewhat reluctant pupils in backward countries."

There was a gap between

this industry is itself the end

and not the means to an end."

"We have here naked and

unashamed the time-dishonour-

He felt that control over na-

"The road on which we are

tional life had plready reached

emerges the totalitarian State,"

BILL SENT BACK

TO COMMONS

predominantly Conservative

An amendment moved by

The Government resisted the

clause by clause.

members.

consideration.

ed principle that they should

take who have the power."

"dangerous proportions."

"I am very loath at my time | joined the Labour Party soon of life to reverse this process afterwards. and to endeavour to sell the Lord Milverton complained of advantages of slavery to a the "lack of administrative who were once free. foresight and destructive effects" Perhaps it is because my own in the administration experience in administration | National Universal had shown me how unrestricted | Scheme and other nationalisabureaueracy can strangle enterprise that I feel some double he accepted. about the widening circle of Government controls."

Lord Milverton is 64. Before which "threatens our national being created a Baron in 1947, stability." he was Sir Arthur Frederick As he had listened to the Richards. He held various dis- debates on the Steel Bill, he trict posts in the Federated had grown more certain that Malay States from 1910 to 1920, the Bill was not necessary at Later he held appointments as present-if ever-that it would governor of North Borneo, Jeopardise the efficiency of Bri-Gamble. Fiji. Jampien. and tain's most vital industry and

Service at the end of 1947 and thens the apprehensions those who fear that control of

Secret Plan To End Strike

Rome, June 23.- A secret plan to end Italy's five-week old form strike was drawn up by Italian Parliamentary leaders to-

Party shared his views. The news of the plan came | He spoke to a hushed House after the negotiations to end the and afterwards walked across strike had broken down today the Chamber to sit with the for the third time since the Liberals.—Reuter. 1,500,000 agricultural workers stopped work on May 18.

The Presidents of both Houses of Parliament discussed the plan with union leaders and the ernment was defeated in the Minister of Labour, Signor Amintore Fanfani. They also House of Lords today when the tried to get the farmers to Bill to nationalise Britain's iron change their attitude on Parlin- and steel industry was discussed ment's mediation.

The farmers' organisation had Lord Rennell. Liberal, and refused this earlier, declaring seconded by a Conservative, to that it could not accept inter- ensure that at least three people vention "on a matter of such of wide experience of iron and importance to all farmers."

steel would be included on the The seamen's strike continued | Sterl Board, which is to control in most major sea ports today: the industry, was carried by 98 with no signs of a settlement, votes to 21. Foreign shipping was not affected, but the Italian liner amendment on the ground that Saturnia remained tied up in no Minis er would think of Genou. Many passengers for appointing a Board which did the United States began leaving not include at least three such by air today.—Reuter.

Filipinos Lost Status

Judge's Ruling

States District Judge, Mr J. Frank McLaughlin, has ruled that resident Filipinos lost their status as American nationals general election.-Reuter. and became allens when the Philippines attained full independence on July 4, 1946.

The ruling was made late yesterday in rejecting a demand of Arcadlo Cabebe that the court order the US State Department to issue him a passport to work on Guam.

Cabebe, who said he would appeal," had-lived in Hawaii since 1930. He argued that his change in status from a national to an salien by reason of the Philippines independence act was a violation of his rights.

The court said: "This contention is based more on emotion and sympathy than law. In point of law, as a result of what has happened, the plaintiff no longer qualifies as a national."-Associated Press.

Band Leader On Nylon Charge.

Southampton, June 23,—Thu leader of the liner Queen Elizabeth's ebin and tourist class orchestras, Mr John Curtie, was today fined £100 for being concerned in a fraudulent attempt to evade customs duty on 108 pairs of nylon stockings.

. The nylons were in found in his wardrobe under piles of clothing, the prosecution alloged Mr Curtis said that ha had been akked to look after the stockings by another ship's musician until the vessel sailed again. He bad no intention of landing them W-Reuter



Crossman's Criticism Of Congress

'Producing Slump By Every Action"

London, June 23.—Mr Richard tion mensures whose principles Crossman, leader of the "Keep Left" group in the Labour Party. called the United States Conprinciple and performance gress an "Insanity Fair" in the House of Commons tonight, The Americans were, he said, "producing the very thing they are most alarmed about by every action they are taking-a

He was rebuked by Mr Douglas Jay, the Economic that the urgency with which it Secretary to the Treasury, who He retired from the Colonial was pressed "nt least streng- said Mr Cressman's remarks were not the views of the British Government.

Earlier, Mr Crossman had asserted that the present cris's in Britain's gold reserve was due to the Americans ceasing to buy Malayan rubber, tin and cocoa.

He was criticising a Conservative proposal, made during. discussion of the Finance Bill, to reduce direct taxation,

travelling leads to a precipiee, "The crisis, which is apat the foot of which clearly proaching, is the tornado of did we not call it a persecution. to Europe. It has nothing to do Lord Milverton said that he with taxation in this country,' knew many others of the Labour he said.

of this proposal is the mentality What is more serious is the of the Congress in America, complete neglect, the deportawhich creates a 'slump by its tion, imprisonment and murdera refusal to prime the pump and of priests and ministers in the learn from Keynes (the late Baltic States, Poland and Yugo-·Lord Keynes, a leading British slavia, which have been going London, June 23.—The Goveconomist."—Reuter.

Princess Visit US

Ogdensburgh, (New . York.) June 23.—Princess Margaret has Reuter. thanked Ogdensburgh's Chamber of Commerce for an invitation to visit the city, but has said that she is not planning to visit America at present.

Mr R. J. McDonald, Chamber of Commerce President, said All the amendments carried against the Government in the that a cable received from Lady House of Lords will have to go Delia Peel, lady-in-waiting, to the House of Commons for conveyed Princess Margaret's thanks, but added that it would If the House of Commons dis- be "qui e impossible" for her to agree, the Bill can become law visit the United States. n year arainst the House

A group of British girls living of Lords' wishes under the in Columbus, Georgia, also Parliament B'll which reduces invited Princess Margaret the Lords' powers to delay legis- visit the'r' town.

A Buckingham Palace spokeslation from two years to one. The most important of the man said that the Princess had amendments to be moved by the received the invitation but add-Opposition is one to postpone ed, "except for press reports, the operation of nationalisation we know nothing of a projected mutineers and capturing 400, Embassy here on May 1, heard until October, 1950, after the visit to the United States."- the Nationalists claimed. Associated Press.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"I know just how you feel, Mrs. Fillmore my mother is still keeping my curis in a cigar box!"

Homely incident on the Buckingham Palace balcony as the King and Princess Elizabeth came back from Horse Guards after the Colour Trooping pageant: the Duchess of Gloucester brings out a hairbrush for her younger son Prince Richard. Also in the picture: the Queen, Princess Marie Louise, the Duke of Kent, Queen Mary and the Duchess of Kent. -London Express Service.

oward. Marxist

DEAN'S WARNING

London, June 23 .- The Dean of Chichester, the Very Reverend A. S. Duncan-Jones, said at the Church of England Assembly here today that there existed in the British Council of Churches "certain tendencies and trends of thought" which had the effect of obscuring "the growing menace of Marxism" to the Christian religion.

The Dean, who had raised the oue-t'on of the persecution of Chris'ians, particularly in Europe, said: "When Hitler attempted to bring the whole of the Church in Germany under the control of the Reich-Bishop, and rightly so?

"Hitler wanted the Church to be in subjection. Stalln also "If we get a slump now, it wan s the Church in subjection will be because the mentality in all the countries he controls. on for years," the Dean said.

"Cardinal Mindszenty was Prague," he added.

In the Council and nothing but as a compromise candidate. the deepest sympathy for the Christians in Eastern Europe.-

Paoshan Recaptured

Wanting (Burma Chinese Frontier.) June 23.--Chinese Na local sts have recaptured the Burma Road town of Poashan, about 45 miles from this Burma Road frontier post, according to the Yunnan Provincial authorities.

thousand

Nationalis:

killing 800 Army and police Paoshan was lost to the Nationalists on April 12, the Yun- Committee today. nan authorities revealed, when almost the entire garrison of the town, consisting of elements of Young Communist League were the 26th Division and the Yun- being handed out and posters nan-Burma highway police, re- d'splayed protesting against volted against the Government. "British blood being used to delayed by the fact that the secutor told the Appeals Commutincers blew up all bridges mittee. along the Burma Road, Including two large suspension bridges, i ed from Paoshan fled towards crowd standing around included Lungling. 20 miles, down the American Marines, one of whom Burma Road, towards the said: "If you don't get these boys frontier, but were "liquidated" out we will do it damn quick." by a local chieftain's force, the authorities sald. —

Visit Sark

Reuter

Sark, (Channel Islands,) June 23.—Princess Elizabe h and the Duke of Edinburgh, continuing their tour of Britain's oldest oversens possessions, the Channel Islands, landed today on over been allowed.

drawn by white horses.

1 ipped

New York, June 23,-Newsweek magazine said today that chances now seemed fair that the next Philippines President would be Dr Jose P. Laurel, Nacionalista candidate. and president of the puppet Philippines republic under the the course of consideration at Japanese.

viously. The people are watch- between President Quirino and Life Assurance Fund, increased ing with anxiety what is going Senator Avelino. Just before as mentioned, stands to happen to Cardinal Beran in Quirino was nominated by one \$2,098,354. Liberal wing a week ago, a The Archbishop of Canterbury last-minute effort was made to J. Armstrong rejoined he had never found any kind of down in favour of the United Articles of Association, he "There is still a chance of

later withdrawals in favour of Romulo, but it is faint. Quirino incidentally is planning to come to the United States soon in the hope of bolstering his strength in the electoral compaign by getting more United States financial aid for the Philippines."-United Press.

Dismissed

London, June 23,-Nine young men, who were each sentenced to six weeks' imprisonment after troops stormed the walled town, being found chained to the railings outside the United States their appeals dism'ssed by the London Sessions

Pamphiets issued by the The recapture of the town was fight American wars," the pro-

He said that there might have A few mutineers who escap- been an "ugly scene" as a large . The chains had to be removed with hacksaws.

> political protest and asked the of Suffering." Committee to say that their Sachs, a pup'l and friend of mont in North China has al- World News and News Analysis method was an "error of Judg- the late Sigmund Freud, had lowed the Sino-British Kallan | London Relay); 8.15. Morton ment." The men had been only one more chapter to com- Mines to export 360,000 tens of Celia Recital by Mr. Wang Lien in the Service and had excell- piele. ent characters. Reuter.

FOR S'HAI

Shanghal, June 24.—The Sark, where no motor-cars have British Ambassador in Nanking, Sir Ralph Stevenson, ac-They made the two-mile companied by Lady Stevenson, fourney from the coast to the will pay a short visit to Shariginterior in an open carriage had next week, it was reported in British official circles foday. The driver of the Royal car- They will leave Nanking on rlage was; old Charlie Puerree, Sunday evening, arriving here farmer and noted -character on on Monday morning, It will be

Report

writers, Lid., which has been circulated to shareholders, states that certain figures are still es, mated, breause of the loss records during the war.

Previous, estimates for unreported claims. A transfer of \$100,000 hus

been made from Marine account Profit and Loss, and from the latter a sum of \$250,000 has been carried to Life Account. In the Life Account a major change has been made, to conform to recent legislation in England, by Increasing the Life Fund to cover amount of the tuarial liabilities under Life policies. To enable this to be Cone a new account appears in the Balance Sheet under the Heading of "Re-establishment of Life Business Account", from

Reserve stands at \$50,962 and it is proposed to carry forward the balance of Profit and Loss amounting to \$9,698.

Fund held on December 31,

received during the year amounted to \$14,826,285. Life Policies were issued for \$13,711,-106 at Annual Premiums or \$714,683. Applications for \$752,-528 were declined and the remainder were postponed or in the end of the year. The Life Premium Income for the year, The magazine said: "The after deduction of reassurances, tortured—he was tortured ob- ruling Liberal Party is split amounted to \$1,368,711 and the

Since the last meeting Mr H Dr Geoffrey Fisher, said that get him and Avelino to step Board. In accordance with the tendency towards Communism Nations delegate, Carlos Romulo, retires, and, being eligible. accordance with Articles Mr Li Tse Fong and Mr I. W. Shewan relire in rotation

Charged

of the as Sin Soon Lee, and Roland Denton, 33, chief officer of the same ship, were charged with demanding money with menaces, before Mr d'Almada at Central this morning.

Mr F. G. Nigel appeared for de-

25, on board the Sin Soon Lee defendants demanded \$2,800 Straits currency from Tsao Lien Cheih with menaces. for three days. Bail in the sum of \$2,000 each was granted.

Psychologist's

Johannesburg, June Doctor Wulf Sachs, Russ'anborn South African authority on psycho-analysis, died here today at the age of 56, just as The defending counsel said he was about to complete his the men wished to make a life-long work on "Psychology."

> Born in Russin of Jewish month period. -parants, Sachs received degrees

Early this morning soon after quarter content in the formulation Weather Report and Summary of leaving Macao on the way to has resulted in the formulation was from China; 2120, Close Hongkong, the motor-junks of a three-month medicity Down. Sheung III and Wing Tak Lee winn for heavy industry in the amo into collision.

Nanking-Physichal sees in creating a demand that can
The stern of the Sheund Hi industrialists and enginedrate only by heavy industry. came into collision with the control of farmer and noted—character on the later of the Sheund Historians are named as a special contains and a little sheet occupied.

By the carriage walked a special contains and a little sheet occupied.

Shanghal were occupied.

Shanghal will return to wing Tak Loc. which also Shanghal's Deputy Mayor. Mr. Serious first the albit. The light industries ported to have the excellent was undamaged.

Island's only church—Reuter.

Insurance Company's

proved adequate and, in the case of Life Claims, a further sum of \$25,000 has been released from the amount held in reserve

which has been deducted the amount of the General Reserve

Investment and Exchange

Life Assurance applications

from the Board, and, being eligible, offer themselves for re-election.

Ship's Officers

William Borrows, 57, capta'n Inspector Thomas prosecuted.

-fendants. It was alleged that on May

Defendants were remanded

Death

Universities in Germany, Bri- of the sale price, the Radio up the Curtain Excerpts from De tain and South Africa.—United said.

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For H.K. San Francisco, June 23.—Ac- Lee Wai Lan 4 8. K. Lee (Studio); cording to Pelping Radio to- 7.00. "Music Lovers Hour" Classical night the Communist Govern-

coal to Hongkong over a six+ San Plano accompaniment by Bert from the Psychoneurological In- The coal will be subjected to Symphony Orchestra: 9.00, From stitute in Leningrad and from an export tax of five percent, 9.10. Wenther Report; 9.11, "Ring

> It also reported that much Kallan coal has been shipped to show must so ont A Musical Thris-Shanghal in return for flour let by Gerald Verner. Episode 8:

6.00, "Hong Kong Calling": \$.01. "Rhythm Hendezvous" (Studio): 6.30. Cantonese by Radio given by Miss Request Programme presented by

Gillotto (Studio): 8.50, Edward Ger-Falla's Ballets. BBC Theatre Or. bluson, Carmen" Del Rio (Mezzo-The Show good on (BRCTS): Meanwhile, a two-day oin legiand Borrs : 11.00 Radio Enrich this morning soon offer justrial conference in Shanahai Newweel (London Relay): 11.18

BOB FALKENBURG TAKEN TO FIVE SETS

British Pair Comes Near To Upsetting Woran & Todd

Wimbledon, London, June 23.—All eight seeded players reached the last 16 in the Men's Single's today, the fourth day's play in the Wimbledon championships, although Robert Falkenburg, the holder, and Jaroslav Drobny, seeded No. 6, were taken to five sets before winning.

The New Zealand cricketers were present as guests of the Committee and on the Centre Court saw the first match between John Bromwich, of Australia, and Eustace Fannin, of South Africa.

The lanky Falkenburg beat Josef Asboth, the Hungarian champion, who reached the semi-finals at Wimbledon last year, by 6-4, 7-5, 2-6, 0-6, 6-4 after a gruelling encounter of nearly two hours.

The lefthanded Czech, Drobny, beat Budge Patty (USA), who reached the last eight last year, by 6-4, 6-8, 7-9, 6-0, 6-2. Drobny thus avenged his dedefeat by Patty in the 1947 Championships when the American beat him in a five-set match in the quarter-finals.

Asboth all but dethroned the champion and received a really tremendous ovation as he left the court. When the crowd heard the holder was being taken to the afth set, thousands made a dive for Court No. 1, where the match

was being played. After Asboth had led in the third set the American let go, as he did in the fourth, conserving his energies for the fifth.

The Hungarian won the first game on service, but the American led 4-1, 4-2 and 5-3 before running out the winner.

lasted for two and a quarter 0-3, 1-6, 7-5, 6-4. hours. Patty, the "giant-killer" | Giane Cucelli (Italy) beat J. started in nonchalant fashlon | Eric Sturgess (SA) beat gradually warmed up to his 6-2, 6-4.

visions of a repetition of the 5-7, 2-6, 6-0, 6-2. set go and Drobny won it in a 7-5, 2-6, 0-6, 6-4. matter of minutes.

great battle for the last set, but 0-0. · Patty could not get going again and the Czech gained a sweet, and finally casy, revenge.

The other seeded players in the Men's Singles reached the fourth.round—the round of the last 16--without dropping a set today. Ted Schroeder easily eliminated R. Buser (Switzerland), 0-3, 0-2, 7-5.

England's last surviving player, Charles Lister, got only four games off the Belgian, P.

Doubles occupied the rest of the day and there was a mear sensation when Mrs Dawson-Scott and Miss E. Wilford (Britain) were within two points of tumbling the seeded American pair, Gussie Moran and Patricia Todd in the tenth game of the deciding set. The Americans, however, fought back and out-stayed their rivals.

THE RESULTS Among the results of today's

games were: MEN'S SINGLES (FOURTH-ROUND)-Ted Schroeder (USA) beat R.

Busor (Switzerland) 6-3, 6-2,

Philippo Washer (Belgium) beat C. Lister (Britain) 6-1, G-1, G-2. John Bromwich (Australia)

beat Eustaco Farmin (SA) 0-1, 6-4, 6-1. Frank Parker (USA) beat R. Harma (USA) 0-2, 6-1, 6-4. Geoff Brown (Australia) bent Felicisimo Ampon (Philippines) 6-4, 6-2, 7-5.

Marcel Coen (Egypt) 6-1, 6-2, Nigel Cockburn (SA) beat Mariano Del Bello (Italy) 6-0,

G-2, G-3. Frank Sedgman (Australia) beat V. Conepele (Italy) 0-2,

£24 Million In Totalisator -Turnover

London, June 23. - The totalisator turnover in Britain in 1948 was £24,252,614, according to the annual report of the Race Course Betting Control Board, Issued today. Racegoors subscribed £13,-511,346 in cash. £3,510,427 was received through the raceedurse, credit service provided by Tole Invertors, Limited, and £8.924.841 was transmitted from off the course. The balance available for

statutory grants and charitable

Conations amounts to £490,000.

-Reuter.

The Drobny-Patty match was | A. Van Swol (The Nethern cut and thrust duel, which lands) beat R. Balblers (Chile) beat Miss M. de Borman (Belprevious championships, Peter (Belgium) 0-3, 0-0, 6-3. lose the first set, but he Josip Pallada (Yugoslavia) 6-2,

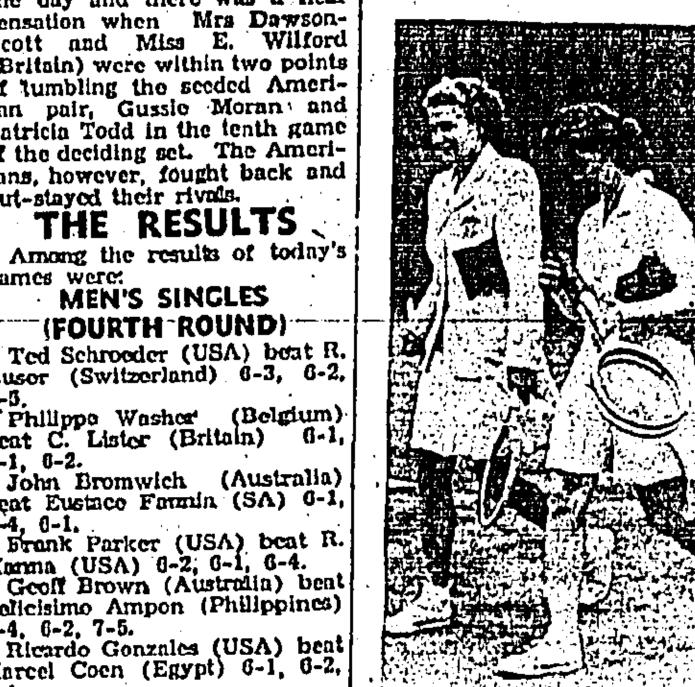
task, excelling in lovely passing | Jaroslav Drobny (Czechosloshots just wide of the big vakia) beat Budge Patty (USA) 6-4, 6-8, 7-9, 6-0, 6-2. With Patty leading by two | G. Worthington (Australia) sets to one, the crowd had beat J. Harper (Australia) 6-2,

battle of two years previously. Bob Falkenburg (USA) beat but the American let the fourth Josef Asboth (Hungary) 6-4, A. Del Bello (Italy) bent Everyone was looking to a Naresh Kumar (India) 6-4, 6-4,

> WOMEN'S SINGLES (SECOND ROUND) Mrs E. Watermeyer (SA')

boat Mrs H. Phillips (Britain) (Britain) 6-2, 6-4. Mrs Helen Rihbany (USA) 6-3, 3-6, 8-6.

TOUGH PAIR TO BEAT



Louise Brough, Wimbledon Champion last year, the taller of the two, and Margaret Osborno DuPont, Forest Hills Champion last year, are paired up in this year's Women's

Doubles at Wimbledon. They bent Mrs Pat Tolld and Miss Doris Hart in the final last year. Miss Hart Is not competing at the current tourney and Mrs Todd is paired with Glamour, Girl Gussie Moran. The Todd & Moran combination came very near to being upset yesterday by a comparatively unknown British pair.

Mrs Thelma Long (Australia) glum) 6-0, 6-2.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES (SECOND ROUND)

Miss Louise Brough and Mrs Margaret DuPont (USA) best Mrs W. Halford and Mrs M. Menzies (Britain) 6-3, 6-0, Miss Gussle Moran und Mrs Pat Todd (USA) beat Mrs Dawson-Scott and Miss Wilford (Britain) 6-1, 2-6, 7-5. Mrs N. Blair and Miss Jean Quertier (Britain) beat Miss Schou-Nilsen (Norway) and Mrs W. Simmers (Britain) 6-3, 6-3, Mrs Shella Summers and Mrs

Watermeyer (USA) beat Miss Gem Hoahing and Miss M. Parker (Britain) 6-4, 6-1. Mrs D. Coutts and Mrs J. David (Britain) beat Miss V. Boyer (USA) and Mrs Chandler Miss M. Brennan (Ireland)

and Miss P. Hermein (Neiherbeat Miss K. Tuckey (Britain) lands) beat Mrs J. Boutin and Mrs A. Seghers (France) 6-3,

Gloria Butler and Miss Maquire (USA) 6-2, 6-1. Mrs P. Nighe and Miss E. Sutton (Britain) beat Miss V. Rigollet and Miss Sutz (Switzerland) 6-0, 6-3.

MIXED DOUBLES (SECOND ROUND) :

Mrs M. Isard 6-3, 5-7, 6-1. B. Brandeson (Sweden) beat P almost reached the Essex total, Geelmand and Mrs Hibbert which the tail-enders eventually 3-6, 6-4, 8-6,

J. Borotra and 12-10.—Reuter.

one hour and fifteen minutes.

win the match on his own ser- Doubles.

Australian took their toll.

and 7-5.



Jake LaMotta had tears in his eyes as handlers put the middleweight championship belt around his waist after his 10th round knockout of Marcel Cerdan in Detroit.

LaMotta's brother and manager, Joey LaMotta, is at right. Former heavyweight Joe Louis is at left background and Al Silvani, trainer of LaMotta is directly behind him.—AP Wirephoto.

COUNTY CRICKET

Yorkshire On The Way To Head Of The Table

WORCESTER LOSE_TO ROYAL NAVY!

London, June 23.—Yorkshire, many times County champions, should be in the County Championship lead tomorrow night, for they are well on the way to the win required to overtake Worcestershire, who have no engagement in the present series of games.

It was Len Hutton's birthday today, his 33rd, and he marked the occasion with a polished century, which was largely instrumental in giving Yorkshire a useful first innings lead.

It also brought him a thousand runs in the month of June—the first time this has been accomplished since Denis Compton did so two seasons ago. Hutton is now well on the way to beating the monthly aggregate record of 1.281 held by Wally Hammond since 1936, for he has several more oppor-

Kiernan

Signed Up By

Charlton

(From Our London

Correspondent)

Charlton Athletic, First

Division English foot-

ball club with one of

the largest London fol-

lowings, are giving a

year's engagement as a

professional to Billy

Kiernan. 21 - year - old

outside-left from Hong-

So keen are they to

that Charlton

have Billy play for

have paid his fare

to Britain, and are

now awaiting his ar-

rival next month, so

that they can see him

in action. For the fact

is — the English club

have never seen Kier-

After serving in the

Army in Hongkong as

a captain he became a

bank clerk, but soon

gave his full time at-

tention to his first love

break came when he

was spotted by Eric

player

Keen, former Derby

who was then on a

conching engagement in

ed him to Jimmy Seed,

Charlton's veteran

manager, with the re-

sult that Billy is now

on his way to Britain.

ton's first team in three

months." said Mr Keen.

"He will be in Charl-

Mr Keen recommend-

England

Hongkong.

nan play.

London, June 23.—

tunities before the month ends.

Against the pace bowling of two men concerned.

Sharp 102 and Young 42, the eight for 77.

CLOSE OF Trevor Balley, 'Glamorgan's batsmen faltered and half the Derbyshire for the sixth time side were out of 124.

Mrs.M. Isard 6-3, 5-7, 6-1. half century, Watkins went on to struggling to avoid defeat. out, May 59 not out).

overtook. Geoffrey Paish and Miss MIDDLESEX HARD PRESSED cestershire, County Champlon-Jean-Quarteir (Britain) beat S. Middlesex had to fight hard ship leaders, suffered a setback Nima and Mrs Hammersley for the advantage. In fact, de- which, fortunately does not fensive play marked the early affect their points. They were Mrs C. singes today with Goddard, who beaten by the Royal Navy. beat N. bowled 60 overs, and Cock Lowis and Miss Woodgate 6-4, pegging batsmen down with their spinners.

But the sweltering crowd never

Ampon is also entered in the

Mixed Doubles, paired with

Ampon's Sweater Mystifies

A Sweltering Crowd

Brown of Australia eliminated Felicisimo Ampon

of the Philippines from the Wimbledon tennis

singles championships today. Brown won 6-4, 6-2

little player from the islands, who went down in

Ampon's stylish playing won against Brown. Brown con-

was repeatedly astonished when The crowd left no doubt in the

he calmly returned some of minds of anyone that the tiny

Brown's bullet services. But Islander was one of the most

the two-handed drives of the popular players on the courts.

only after four games in the again put on his thick sweater.

first set. He put it on again On Friday, Ampon and

in the third while leading five Holland's Bubi Van Meegeren

games to four. Brown evened meet Jean Borotra and Robert

the set at five-all and went on Abdesselman of France in the

to take Ampon's service and third round of the Men's

After the day's play, Ampon Gloria Butler of New York.

indicated that he was happy that They drew a bye in the first

he had put up such a good fight round.—Associated Press.

Ampon discarded his sweater could understand why Ampon

him, many points. The crowd gratulated him on his play,

London, June 23. - Powerful hitting Geoff

The Australian's power was too much for the

Glamorgan, present holders | Middlesex gained the first | Meanwhile, an Army team of the County title, looked like innings' points, however, and was losing to Scotland by an Mrs P. Glover and Mrs J. having to follow-on at one time then changed their tactics to innings, the Scots producing an the Hongkong Electric Recreation clonals fights, 14 of them by Gordon (Britain) beat Miss against Essex, but a fighting re- hitting out, the ninth wicket excellent bowler in Youngson, Club (home) at lawn bowls on knockouts, before bowing to covery gave them first innings' putting on more than 100, with who had a match analysis of Saturday at 4 p.m.; CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES

The close of play scores were: At Worcester: Royal Navy (skip). this season were out for un- beat Worcestershire by 8 wic-Then Watkins and Robinson der the hundred, but they were kets. Worcestershire 368 and were engaged in a century stand not asked to follow-on. They 135 for 4 declared; Royal Navy for the sixth wicket and after got rid of Kent fairly cheaply 339 for 9 declared (May 72, D. Butler and Mrs J. Hilton Robinson had been run out im- and did better themselves at Manners 60, Vernon 58 not out) (Britain) beat F. Puncec and mediately after completing his the second attempt, but are and 169 for 2 (Ainsworth 55 not

> The other County games are The Army by an innings and 12 Dowman (skip). proceeding towards interesting runs. Scotland 305 for 2; The finishes tomorrow, while Wor-Army 135 (Youngson 3 for 30) and 158 (Youngson 5 for 47).
>
> At Bath: Cambridge Univer-

> > 232 (Fishlock 92); Oxford University 152 (Eric Bedser 6 At Hove: Sussex 285 and 133 Lawn Bowls Championship for 38) and ten for no wicket. for 5; Yorkshire 398 (Hutton 165).

At Bristol: Gloucestershire

not out); Middlesex 357 (W. 21) Edrich 67, Sharp 102). At Birmingham: Lancashire 236 and 60 for 1; Warwickshire 287 (Townsend 58 not out,

Grieves 4 for 39). At Chesterfield: Kent 265 and 166 (Gladwin 5 for 41); Derbyshire 82 (Ridgway 4 for 43, Dovey 4 for 19) and 133 for 3 (Elliott 59, Revill 59). At Ebbw Vale: Essex 301 and 21 for 2; Glamorgan 322 (Watkins 104).—Reuter.

My Babu Goes To Stud

London June 23 Fred Armstrong, the trainer of the Maharajah of Boroda's colt, My Babu, states that the four-yearold, winner, of approximately £30,000 in stakes, including last year's Two Thousand Guineas, has been scratched from all engagements.

My Babu will cross on Monday to the Maharajah of Baroda's stud at Newbridge, the following scores:-County Kildare, Ireland, where he will stand at a fee of 300

Ray Danenberg took the lead in the finalists' tournament for the Championship of the Kowloon Chess Club when he was conceded a walkover by P. K. Prokopov last night.

L. Schure, who had the white pleces, beat Joseph Tausz in a Two Knights' Defence. Tausz had the better of the game at one stage and lost out in an endgame of five pawns against a rook and four pawns.

HOW THEY STAND

Major League Baseball

New York, June 24.— Homers by entcher Stan Lopata and second baseman Eddie Miller pushed in five Philadelphia runs in the sixth inning to help the Phillies hand Pittsburgh a 9-3 defeat in the National June Sam's Lengue yesterday.

Pirate rightfielder Dino Restalli chalked up his sixth homer since joining" the leam last week.

The Brooklyn Dodgers touch- Line Wolght. for only seven hits, but Brooklyn easily whipped the Redlegs 7-2 behind the steady hurling of Joe Hatten. Aided by two homers—one each by rightfielder Ron

Northey and first sacker Glenn Nelson-the St. Louis Cardinals powered to a 10-6 win over the New York Glants. The Boston Braves knocked thumped Jersey Joe Walcott

out Dutch Leonard with a fourrun rally in the first inning, including a three-run homer by a claim to retired Joe third baseman Bob Elliott, and Louis' crown, he emulated then rolled to a 12-5 victory in a fashion an ex-serviceover the Chicago Cubs. All the American League games were night games.

THE SCORES National League

Philadelphia 9 16 2 Heavyweight Champion of the Pittsburgh 3 6 2 AEF in World War L (Winning pitcher Curt Simmons, loser Elmer Riddle.) Brooklyn 7 7 1 perience. The world heavy-

loser Ed Erautt.) New York 6 12 4 Philadelphia. St Louis 10 6 tung, loser Howie Pollet.) Boston 12 15 Chlcago

Spahn, loser Dutch Leonard.) -Associated Press.

the Police Recreation Club's and was rated the best Ameri-Third Division team against can fighter in Inter-Allied KCC in a friendly match at competition. Happy Valley, commencing at 4 p.m. on Saturday:

kenzie (skip); Dewar and W. E. Hollands for his purse. (skip); J. Russell, J. Redman, W. an amateur. winning everyone

Willerton (skip). HKERC RINKS The following team will represent

W. Macfarlan, W. Stoker, G. Cagey Men Overin after OverPadgett, R. C. Butler (skip); E. lin lost the middleweight thie
Poulson, W. Stonehouse, J. Botto Billy Soose, Charles still was tombry, V. Bond (skip): F. Fell. in high school when he mot

PRC RINKS

The following team will represent the PRC First Division team lost to Lloyd Marshall. After (away) against the Club do Recreio his 23 months in the European on Saturday at 4 p.m.:

J. Bradley M. Saul, J. M. Fortheatre, Churles squared things test, W. R. Hillyer (skip); H. with Marshall by knocking him Brown, G. Davies, J. E. Hayward, out in six rounds. At Edinburgh: Scotland beat C. H. Gough (skip); D. H. Tay-KCC RINKS

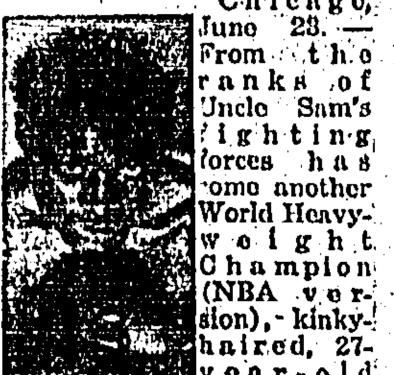
KCC team for Friendly Came against the PRC At Bath: Cambridge Univer- on Saturday at Happy Valley is as sity 256 and 271 for 8 declared follows:

(Deves 64 Burnett 67): Somet- E. R. Rosselet, C. R. Rosselet, (Dewes 64, Burnett 67); Somerset 120 (Hall 5 for 51) and 66 Baggot, J. A. Tibble, J. Tang, R.
for 2.
At The Oval: Surrey 215 and Skinner (skip); M. Butterworth, F. E.
Skinner (skip).

OPEN PAIRS Results of the Open Pairs matches played yesterday were as follows:

A. Balley and P. A. Plume bent 30-9. 180 and 168 for 5 (Gravency 58 A. R. Knchell and S. Yusuf 22-J. Fraser and A. J. Hall beat pleted.

CHARLES EMULATES



Ezzard Charles E z z a r d

Cincinnati, Ohio. : When Charles last night for a 15-round decision and man of another era; Gene

Charles was Light Heavyweight Champion of the Inter-Allied Military Tourney in 1944. R H E Ex-Marino Tunney was Light

It took Tunney a lot Ionger to cash in on his military ex-Cincinnati 2 6 1 weight title finally came to (Winning pitcher Joe Hatten, Gentleman Gene with his 1926 victory over Jack Dempsey at

Charles could have gone rusty (Winning pitcher Clint Har- in service. He was a Sergeant driving an Army supply truck 1 when one of his boxing pals, Al 4 Smith-who fought on last (Winning pitcher Warren night's preliminary cards—tipped off the brass that Ezzard could handle his fists.

TRUCK WHEELING ENDS That ended the truck wheeling for Charles and he battled for and wide in tourneys in North Africa and Italy. He The following will represent won every Army battle he had

In his first pro fight at Middieton, Ohio, little more than T. Pilkington, T. H. Good- seven years ago, Charles scored man, J. H. Weeks and R. Mac- a three-round knockout over Medley Johnson in a light-H. Finney, N. Senior, H. B. weight bout and received \$5 Charles was a whirlwind as

A. R. Saunders and G. E. of his 42 Simon Pure scuffles. twice winning the National AAU title as a middleweight. He won his first 28 profescagey Ken Overlin after Over-

> In his first fight before entering the Army in 1943, Charles

In his 32 fights since his discharge, Charles lost only once, to Elmer Ray, in 1947. Then he the knocked out Ray in 1948 in a benefit_show_for_Sam_Baroudle died after a Chicago stadium bout with Charles earller that year.—Associated

> B. P. Marques and A. M. Bouza At KBGC C. Ogley and H. Y. Han lost At Recreio W. Field and V. N. Atlenza best:

> M. Franco and D. A. Hosario Hongkong matches were interrupted by the rain and none was com-

> > Total .

BISLEY SUCCESS

"Empire Day" Challenge Cup Won By Hongkong Information has been received from the Secretary of the

National Rifle Association, Bisley, to the effect that the team' which represented the Colony in the Service Rifles Series (A) of the Overseas Rifle and Revolver Postal Matches 1948 was successful in winning the "Empire Day" Challenge Cup and the "Lord Wakefield" Silver Medals. Individual scores were as follows:-

C./Bgt, A. Maylor C./Sgt. L.H.E. Davis Lieut, E.J. Solomon F./Lieut. P.E.H. Thomas R.A.F. Sgt. L. Benstead Cd. S.S.M. H.T. Ashby R.M. (Capt) W.O. If L. Dollery Cpl W.R. Lloyd The Service Rifles Series (B) team gained 4th place with C.J.J. McCahoy

A.S.P. (R) C.C. Chau-Inspr. (R) J. Lau B.I.J., McMillan SJ. (R) KJ. Yu Inspr. (R) K.C. Hoo In the Revolver Match the Hongkong team place, being beaten by Jamaica by two points.

F./Lieut. P.E.II. Thomas Idepr. (R) K.C. Hoo Ch. Inspr. (R) Jackie Lau C./Sgt. A. Maylor

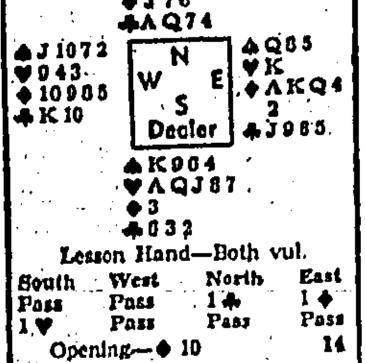


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FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Passing Opening Bid Shows Weak Hand



BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY NOU cannot bld every hand I in contract bridge according to the book. There are times when you must rely on your

own judgment.

In today's hand, for example, South lacks the qualifications for an opening bid. Under the point count system he has only eleven points. If you average the hand out, South is a tenspot less than average. If you use the quick trick count, he has only two quick tricks. Nevertheless, this is considered a declarer type hand and some players will open it due to the fact that they have both

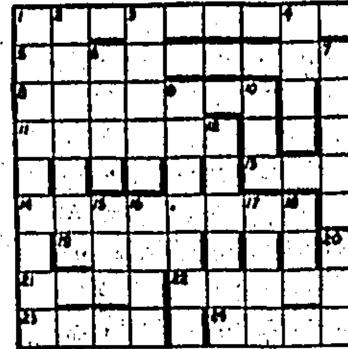
Let us assume, however, that although this is a declarer type of hand, and you have two biddable majors, you feel that you want to pass it. The next hand passes and your partner opens the bidding with one club. The next hand bids a diamond. Now what should you bld?

You certainly should not bid one heart, as South did in today's hand. East has made a vulnerable overcall. If you bld one heart, your pariner, bid, cannot try for a game. He Dingle." has to be satisfied to buy the contract.

When East bids a diamond, you should tell your partner that you have everything but an opening bid. Therefore, Knarf. your correct bld is two hearts. Now North has a much better surprise. "It isn't a funny name picture of the whole hand. He at all. It fits my neighbour very knows you are not afraid of well. He makes bells." the diamond bid. You have encouraged him to go to game if he has a good sound bid, so dingle," added Ting-a-Ling. you must have either a control in diamonds or a singleton. He can feel sure that the acc of spades has a fit in the South Ringle-Dingle came waddling up. blue bells." be wrong, but North is per- to bow. He couldn't do it very blue bells weren't really bells the effect it will produce, contract to four hearts.

In the play of the hand de almost as good. clarer trumps the second diamond, goes over ato dummy's what kind of bells he made. ace of spades. leads a heart, I and when the king goes up, Dingle replied. "Church bells, South wins with the ace. The school bells, door bells, rag. Ringle-Dingle got up high king of spades is cashed and peddler bells, bells for ents, cow enough to cut off a piece of sky. n spade ruffed in dummy, bells, goat bells, dumb-bells-" Then declarer can ruff a diamond, ruff out his last spade, lead a trump back to his hand and take the club finesse. When again. "I beg your the gueen of the clubs holds, My dumb-bells are regular blue sky over a meadow. I carehe cashes the acc of clubs, and bells. They ring whenever you fully smooth out all the creases gives up a club trick, making lift them. But the bells I like and wrinkles, and brush out the flve-odd.

CROSSWORD



to provide any citu-

8 and 7. Loyalty of a unit to the

whole; team work if you preies B and ID. Atlan is a good example 11. Put a haller round this German

18. Catcl game. (8)

- 14 and 18. The Australian evergroom gum-tree. (10) 19 Gounds secure enough, (4) 21: Siberian river that eave thanks to the artist (4)
- 22. Near. (8) (1) (1) (1) 23. This basin is French - (4) 24, Sec (12 Down!»
- 2. Must his change by to a narrow neck of land F (7) Move circularly. (6) Plead. (4) 7, See 5 Across. Omit by carelessness, (7) See U Across. and 24. Colpurol your label. (5, 4)
- 20. Insect letter. (3)

Mechanical transport (3)
It's a long way off. (4)
A mere collection of water. (4)
Bee 14 Agross.



CHESS PROBLEM

By G. LATZEL (BCF Tourney 57) Black, 9 pieces.

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White, 8 pieces. White to play and mate in two. Solution to yesterday's is rice grown? problem: Q-B7: threat 2, Q-Q7 (ch);

 $Q \times P(B7)$, Q-K2, 4; 2, Rome in honour of Saturn? $Q \times Q$; 1 . . . B = Q0, K7, KB8, ×P; 2, B-Ki3 (ch).

UNUSUAL ANGLES

ARMLESS PLAY THE PIANO

bomb destroyed a crowded (New Jersey) Hospital for refugee train seeing from Crippled Children. Because of Palermo, Italy, and, among his high IQ he was chosen as of Admiral Sir Ewart other things, blew the arms off a model for the historic mediated Hodgson, Governor of Lots a boy named Carmelo Boya. cal test.

banana and brushed his hair. band working by means Carmelo was taken to string pulleys attached to the America eight months ago for right shoulder, and vice versa. an operation which, now that it has proved wholly successful, will revolutionise the entire concept of "artificial limbs, especially the arms and hands. Young Boya had been seen

In a New York hotel recent- Artificial limbs of the con-ly, the same boy lifted two 30- ventional type are worked by pound suitesses, played "Lill the dipping and shrugging of Marlene" on the plane, peeled a the shoulders, with the left

Grafted flesh

Dr Keesler, who shared the House whon a Liberal Member in an Italian orphanage by Dr

Check Your

There followed painstaking

months of teaching Carmelo to

move just the altered muscle in

The result was dramatically

unveiled recently. The dex-

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

Answers

bells played by a keyboard at

point open to argument 3.

tachment 2. A question

Quixote's squire and

1. A musical instrument of

tricks he had learned.

fine watch.

What is a moot point? To whom does the quotation "the face that launched a

thousand ships" refer? 4. Who was Sancho Panza?. 5. Where in the United States

Knaowiedgo

What is a glockenspiel?

6. What name was given to . R-Q3; 2, Q-K17 (ch); the festivals held in ancient

(Answers in Column 4)

Ting-a-Ling Has a Friend

-And the Friend Has a Very Odd Name-

By MAX TRELL

said Ting-a-Ling. pointing to a little round who has a minimum opening man coming down the path, "is

Knarf and Hanld, the shadowchildren with the turned-about names, both smiled.

"Ringle-Dinglo?" said Hanid. "It's a funny name," said

"Oh, no," said Ting-a-Ling in "Oh!" said Knarf.

"And he makes

Trying To Bow

Knarf and Hanid asked him

"All kinds of bells," Ringle- piece of blue sky."

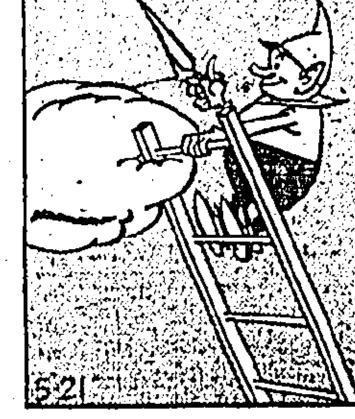
"Dumb-bells! Those aren't bells!" Hanid interrupted. Ringle-Dingle tried to bow against a cloud. Then," he con-

Rupert & the Arrows-25



and Nutwood," says Podgy, must look very carefully as we go. And they both peer into a thick little bush. But Rupert has ideas of "The other arrows fell. his own. tairly riear together and they were much nearer the village than this, so I expect the third one will have got

there, too." And he trots forward ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.



starting to explain.

pardon, tinued, "I spread the piece of star dust: But if I happen to find any sunbeams, I leave them there. Then I cut the big piece

And finally, when they're all opportunities. I hang each one on a

do go dingle, don't they?" Dingle. "Each one has a different the same time, they mark the most delightful, cheerful, happyto find the arrow and to claim the That's why the bees are so footballs promised by the Prolessor | happy. They're the only ones that they make very slow progress, who can hear them plainly. the impossible. "There's a lot of ground between us When you hear the bees humming," Ringle-Dingle said with a smile to Knarf and Hanid, "and you see them all flying into the meadow, you can be quite sure the blue-bells are ringing ... quite, quite sure."

walked slowly away.

HIM COVERED-

Ting-a-Ling's friend, Ringle-

The king of clubs could "Good-morning," he said, trying Hanid was about to say that storytelling just for the sake of

feetly justified in taking the well on account of being so small either. They were flowers and Parents of children born on this and round. But he managed to they weren't made; they just day must appreciate this tip himself over a bit, which was grew. But Ringle-Dingle was characteristic-of-their-progeny. "First," he said, "I get a bla pair of selssors and cut off a to be told tactfully how to dis-Knarf asked eagerly how Long Ladder

"I have a long ladder. I lean if

"Of course," said Ringle-

And once more the little round Dec. 22)-A new job might be Use some new idea for profit tile exports went to buyers in man smiled and tried: to (but offered. You can afford to take to its fullest advantage. Now is the sterling area. couldn't) bow, and turned and the chance that it is better than your time to make good par-

5. In the bottomlands of the for fear that it might not real- beginning July 1. Mississippi River. on the for fear that it might not real-Louisiana and Texas gulf coasts ly be there. and in California. 6. Saturnalia. FRIDAY, JUNE 24

in daydreaming or extravagant

Bo reminded that a child with a vivid imagination may need tinguish between a "story" and

All of your born, today have times. the gift of making money and should be able to accumulate have—but learn money put into circulation for crease your capital.

CANCER (June 23-July 23) CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. into little pieces, and each little -An excellent day for all 20)-A short business trip to piece I twist and turn and spin business and social events, sign a new contract or start a until it has the shape of a bell. Take full advantage of offered new project may be in order LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)--

Be aggressive. Go after exactly 19)-Plan a sea journey with they?" Ting-a-Ling said. "They realm of business or romance, haps you can vacation abroad December and you can get it. VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22) PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)--Follow up and finish what Happiness on the home front.

—into the country to relax. LIBRA' (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)-

BCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) be a good week-end.

the old one.

BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber HOSE who hoped that the Saucy Mrs Flobster,

Road Power House, would be towed to her last restingplace, to be broken up, are left likely to be disappointed. Afghanistan for £341, 12s.

general dissatisfaction with the protested that this was no old process, felt that certain moment to sell our ships. A muscles of the body could be Ministerial reply revealed that trained to do the work more the famous craft could hardly be called a ship any longer, being neither seaworthy, nor He made an incision through river-worthy. Not oven singthe main muscles on the left nant pool-worthy. Boys on the side of Carmelo's chest, lined ombankment have removed her the aperture and covered the stern, bit by bit. There is no entire wound with grafted flesh port-side to the after deck. The attended for France, and M. de Fernig, who is responsible to the after deck. The standard for France, and M. de Fernig, who is responsible to the after deck. The standard for France, and M. de Fernig, who is responsible to the after deck. in the shape of a small bridge. Captain's bridge is a yawning Gaston Eyskens, Finance Minis- sible for administering He did the same with the slump cavity. The anchor has no chain, ter, and M. Moens de Fernig, glum's share of Marshall aid, 000,000 worth of other goods. and lies in the mud, indepen- Minister of Foreign Trade, for said that the French suggesdent of the ship. When the Belgium. Plastic shoulder guards were Afghans see her, it is doubtful M. Petsche is the author of it whether we shall get the 114 the French compromise plan. from them were hung plastic tins of onlons promised in ex- This, it is understood, represents talks will be referred to arms, lifelike fingers and hands, change. made with the precision of a

Did you see an clephant? the British scheme,

THE presence of an elephant European countries to encourage caution among other European countries under terity of the grinning boy pedestrians has puzzled many the Marshall Plan should be brought gasps from witnesses. people. In parts of the Punjab these where they like, including Seemingly with no effort, he where there is traffic congestion, the United States. worked his plastic fingers, there is a saying, "Where an and good-naturedly showed the elephant can cross a human being will be safe." But that has ing rights" to 40 percent of no application to English towns the total amount. unless the suggestion is that every crossing-place should be the Belgian plan, which he is tested by an elephant before understood to consider danbeing used by human beings, gerously premature. His own Ferhaps the elephant simply preference is for continuing stiffen the undertyne. Equally England—official joined the procession at the bilateral trade and payments influential was evidence that one England 30-day futures 3. Helen of Troy. 4. Don last moment, and nobody dared aided countries during

--(London Express Service)

TOUR BERRIEDAY. By STELLA proposal today, sald the British with many dealers pausing to

DORN today, you have an ex- You women are good home-D cessive imagination which makers and managers and will can lead you into all kinds of know how to decorate your trouble unless you learn to curb house tastefully. Be warned it with reason! To control it against the "collecting" mania. means you learn how to use it however. You can't take it with constructively in writing, in- you and possessions can become At this moment little round most to make," he went on, "are venting or creative art—but not a burden.

as a good guide if you allow them to work for you! Your life seems to operate in cycles and you will find that January and March are usually fortunate months. The fifteenth of each month seems to be a key day, also. Everything happens then—good or ill! Be prepared to meet whatever comes at such

To find what the stars have something of a fortune during in store for tomorrow, select your lifetime. Don't hoard what your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. constructive production can in. your birthday star be your daily guido

SATURDAY, JUNE 25

now. Be efficient. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. December

this year!

sound. When the breeze is blow- was begun yesterday. Then, if News from a distance may ing and they're all dingling at you can, "get away from it all" bring you exceptional happiness, too, Realiso a wish. ARIES (Mar. - 22-Apr. 20)go-ringing music in the world. Have confidence and faith in All business at resort places your own ability and you will should begin to boom now! The discover that it is possible to do season is on. Make a week-end visit, perhaps,

> -Merchandising, especially ii -A new field of endeavour for connected with resort projects, your business energies can is highly favoured. This should bring excellent results at this time. Make progress. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 28. GEMINI (May 22-June 22)- the total of \$24,758,803 in tex-

> > By Harry F. O'Neill ing month, although overall tex-

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Disagree On M-Aid Principles

Britain, Belgium

FOR THE BUSINESSMAN

The results of the Brussels

RUBBER

DEALERS

New York. June 23.-Rubber

futures today closed steady

wipe out completely the early

losses. Trading was quiet.

await further developments.

40 contracts, as follow:—

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LONDON MARKET

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morning at the following rates:-

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Closing prices

NET guilders (per 100)

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K. Wharf. .

N. P. Wharf

January (1950)

February

MINISTERS MEET

Britain, France and Belgium discussed here today a French compromise plan, designed to reconcile the conflicting British and Belgian views on the financial principles to govern the second year of Marshall aid.

The Belgian Premier, M. Paul Henri Spaak, the Chairman of the Organisation for European Economic Co-operation, presided over the talks. Mr Averill Harriman, the United States roving Ambassador, attended as an observer.

tions formed "an extremely

M. Petsche is the author of interesting proposition." trade, free payment," proposal due to meet in Paris later this which is in sharp contrast to month.-Reuter.

The Belgians say that the in a procession organized credits or "drawing rights" from

Tho French would reduce the free "draw-

Sir Stafford Cripps opposed agreements between dollar- of the "big five" factories was in England 00-day futures servant, to draw attention to the beast, second year of Marshall aid, quantities of physical rubber.

> It is understood that Sir. Stafford has not so far yielded indication of better underlying to the French compromise sug-

M. Peische, presenting his be undecided for the moment. view could not be accepted. It would, he said, force creditor

CHICAGO GRAINS

Chicago, June 23.—Grain March Your intuitions can be used prices today weakened after a hesitant start. reports that stories of rust SPOT 16% -- United Press. damage in the south west have been exagerated.

Prices closed as follow:---

WHEAT-per bushel in cents.

SPOT 2.0234 rubber market here today closed as March (1950) 1.1634-36 May 1.1034 September NEW YORK FLOUR—per 200 lb. sack in dollars 11.00, WINNIPEG RYE-per bushel in \$80,860.00. Transactions July 1.3214 SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES

Jap Textile

--United Press.

Toky, June 23.—Japanese textile experts for April topped the monthly average for 1948, Gen. MacArthur's hearquarters announced today.

The monthly textile bulletin

Raw silk purchases by Egypt and Britain, and silk fabric sules to the United States,

boosted sales above the precod-

tile exports were slightly low-

er than in March .-- United Press.

Indian-German Pact Renewed

Frankfurt, June 23,-The trado agreement between India and the Anglo-American Blzone was renewed today-for another year and extended to include the French Zone, the Joint Export-Import-Agency announced here Total trade under the new agreement, both ways, is expected to amount to £0,250,-

Trade Worth £250m. A Year

If Argentine Pact Fulfilled

Buenos Alres, Juno 23,-British-Argentino trado will be worth £250,000,000 a year If the new five-year plan is fulfilled. the weekly review, Economia Y Finanzas said hero today.

Authoritative British quarters here agreed that this estimate was "about right."

Quoting reliable Argentine sources, the weekly review said that British purchases in Argen-tina in the first year of the agreement would probably total £129,000,000, while Argentina would buy from Britain goods worth £121,635,000.

Britain's importa from Argentina would comprise £46,900,000 worth of meat and by-products, £53,100,000 worth of other foodstuffs and fodder, £10,000,-000 worth of linseed and £19,-

Argentina's principal imports from Britain would include £29,000,000 worth of petroleum the and petroleum products, 1,500,a limitation of the Bergian "free Council of the OEEC, which is 000 tons of coal, 30,000 tons of tin-plate and 100,000 tong of iron and steel products.

Although it was still hoped to sign the pact tomorrow, the British reply to the final point raised by Argentina had not been received late tonight,-Reuter.

UNDECIDED NY FOREIGN EXCHANGE after a shaky start, but failed to

A steadler close at London and firmness in securities helped to Canada (dollar) the the market for moderately large Australia (pound) While prices were slightly Belgium (franc) lower than on . Wednesday, Belgium free dealers were encouraged by .0030-35 France commercial ... Market sentiment appears to Norway (krone) Portugal (escudo) Spain (poscia) Futures, closed five to 10 Sweden (krona) points lower with sales totalling fiwitzorland—official June (in cents per lb.) 1640 nominal MIDDLE BAST July 16.40 bkt Egypt (pound) August 1635 nominal Turkey (lira) LATIN AMERICA Argentine—official Argentine—unofficial Brazil (cruzeiro) Bolivia (boliviano) Chile-official Chile-croc Mexico Peru-free "...... .3750 Uruguay (peac) .3010 Yenezuela (bolivar) YAR EAST India (rupee) Pakistan (rupec) Dongloung (dollar) ... London, June 23.—Prices in the Netherlands East Indics Singapore (dollar)

OUTWARD MAILS

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FRIDAY, JUNE 24

Closing Times By Air Foothow, Molhow, Swatow, Amoy, Talpeh, Chungking and Chengtu, 3.30 Manila, Honolulu, USA & Canada, Air Parcel Posts for Manile, Honolulu and USA, (CPO) 4.30 p.m.s (GPO) 5 p.m. Ordinary Airmail (Printed Matters. Samples and Smell Packet Posts) for Manila, Guam, Honolulu and USA. (CPO) 4.30 p.m.; (GPO) & p.m. Halphong and Hanol, 5 p.m. Closing Times By Sea Honolulu, USA, Canada, Central and South America via San Francisco (No Parcels for Canada), 3

Swatow, 3 p.m.

Manila, Ceylon, Madagascar, Adam, and Egypt, 3 p.m. " SATURDAY, JUNE 25" Closing Times By Air Ewatow and Amoy, 8.30 a.m., (reg); 9 a.m. (ord). Manila, 12.30 p.m. Kweller, Kumming, Calcutta, Taipeh, Holhow, Swatow, Amoy, Chungking and Chengin, 8,30 p.m. Dangkok, 5 p.m. Closing Times By Wea Helphong, 3 p.m.

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ARROW



Israeli Delegation Pleased

Hopes For A Final Peace Settlement

Lausanne, June 28 .- The Israeli delegation at the United Nations conclination talks here is "very pleased indeed" that the Commission is seeking a final peace settlement in Palestine, a spokesman declared today.

He was commenting on the Conciliation Commission's third progress report published here yesterday, emphasising its efforts to reconcile the Jews and Arabs "on all questions outstanding between them," besides solving the specific problems of refusees and Jerusalem.

The spokesman added that the Luacli delegation had full powers to negotiate a final settlement whilst the Arab delegations had only "limited powers to talk about refugees and Jerusalem."

BALANCED AND FAIR

The spokesman said that the report was so meticulously balanced and fair that it was inipleading on some major issues. One leave, he sald, was the difficulty caused by the Arabs' refusal to negotiate directly with the Israelis.

"The Israeli delegation continually urges the Commission to induce the Arabs to negotiate directly with it," the spokesman

The return of Arab refugees to their homes "at the earlies" practicable moment," called for by the United Nations General Assembly last December, meant for Israel the moment when a general peace settlement was reached and Israel's security asstred, the spokesman said. "This is the only way to cn-

sure that the returning Arabs are coming to live in peace," he ndded.

The Israeli delegation had entered a written reservation when signing the May 12 pro-tocol, to which the United Nations partition plan was annexed, to the effect that the protocol did no bind either side to the plan, the Israeli spokesman said. An Arab spokesman, on the other hand, said: "Neither we nor the Commission can pay any attention to the Israeli reservation, which in no way timits their engagement under the May 12 protocol."

FIRM LINE NEEDED The Arab spokesman, also paying tribute to the objectivity of the Commission's report, said the only major criticism of it was that it "did not take any initiative in any direction." "After two months of conver-

sations, the Commission should adopt a firm line," he added. The Commission might well decide on the emergency measures needed to protect the assets in Israel of the Arab renises that these measures are Takistan.' urgently needed. It should, therefore, summon the Jews to just returned from Kabul, said North-West Frontier Province

tinued. It is understood that Mr Cahit Yaltchin, the Turkish member of the there-man Conciliation Commission, and M. Raymond Hare, the United States member, have discussed with, the heads of the four Arab delegations a new approach to the Lausanne talks.

The Arab spokesman said: "We have good hopes the with a little patience, this new approach may give results."-Reuter.

OFFENSIVE BURMESE ARMY

ment troops had occupied four 7,000,000 Pathans, who are Karen strong-points along the Afglian by race, into Pakistan. Marianban - Thaton road Southern Burms, tonight's Army | reason, there will be a revolt on communique said. The com- the North-West Frontier. Inmunique said that heavy fight- deed, our own people ing continued in the area, Afghanistan will revolt also." where the Army has launched | Explaining Afghanistan's atan offensive to recapture Thaton, titude to the tribal areas, the Karen stronghold on the said, "we do not want to annex Rangoon-Moulmein railway.

The communique added that the Durand Line and the Indus. Government troops were near- All we ask is that it should be ing Pakokku, headquarters in free and remain free. It is North-West Burma of the White Afghan territory; there- were Band People's Volunteer Or- Afghans there in the days of ganisation.—Reuter.

Television Doesn't Permit A Mistake

Television is ruthless. It does not hide the sort of mistake the film studio men can delete. If something had gone wrong on the night of this J. H. Priestly play, 250,000 viewers would have seen it. Ket from this seeming chaos-with cameramen, "dolly" four-wheeled trollies, sound operators, electricians, artists and engineers within a hand touch of the players-emerged an uninterrupted evening's entertain-

mont. Up above in the control gallery the producer watched the show going out on two screens - one marked "Transmission" the other "Preview." The picture on the preview screen showed him how the walting camera was trained on the next shot. Above the scene in the picture are are lithis, bank after bank of them. With all the action "in the wings" the corps of microphones picked up only the actors' voices. The rest was a miracle of silence in the cramped TV quarters at Alexandra Palace,-London Express Ser-

LISTENS-IN TO STAGE MANAGER

CONTROL GALLERY PROMPTS PLAYERS



Seeks Afghanistan Britain's Help In Pakistan Dispute

London, June 23.—Afghanistan is to ask Britain to help her in the dispute with Pakistan over the future of 7,000,000 Pathans across her borders in the North-West Frontier Province and the tribal area, the Afghan Ambassador to Britain, Sardar Faiz Mohammed Khan, told Reuter today.

He said that it was "a matter, He claimed that the tribal of life and death" to Afghanis- area, home of the Waziris, tan, adding, "We shall never Afridis and other races, was lugges, the spokesman said allow millions of our flesh and never British; it was always "The Commission liself recog- blood to be absorbed into recognised as independent.

The Ambassador, who has "We do not recognise the put them into effect," he con- that he was seeking the aid of as part of Pakistan Pakistan the Foreign Minister, Mr Ernest also claims the tribal area; we Bevin, because it was Britain, shall never accept that. The the former occupying Power, name of the whole territory which had "given" the North- will be Pathanistan or Push-West Frontier Province to tunistan. All we ask is that the Pokistan though the territory Pakistan Government treats the had been Afghan from time im- Pathans as free people and

> memorial WALL OF DEFENCE

"We hope that the whole question can be solved without like the Paklstani and ourany kind of war or bloodshed," selves. anid Sardar Faiz Mohammed

"To Afghanistan the Pathana does not mean that one is willof the North-West Frontler Pro- ing to be governed by the vince and the tribal area are other. a wall of defence against any enemies of Afghanistan coming from the south or the east," he rule of Pakistan and never I continued.

"We fear war and a great destruction if the Pakistani Go-Rangoon, June 23.—Govern- | vernment tries 'to absorb the "Unless Pakistan will see

Alexander the Great."

POCKET CARTOON

LEAVES STUDIO

AFTER FLOOR

REHEARSAL



London Express Service.

General

General F. W. Festing, tho newly-chosen Hongkong C-in-C, is now on leave mote house in Northumber- its supplementary military aid

Two other sons, aged 9 and

working in the fields at ... his phasise the utmost importance home. He did much ocean of the ratification of the North

BILL PASSED

Congress To Approve Atlantic Pact

Washington, June 23.—The Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson, told the House Foreign Affairs Committee today that it is of "utmost importance" that Congress approve at this session not only the North Atlantic

from developments at the Foreign Ministers conference in Paris from which he returned two days ago. His plea for action - already awarded a warm reception in the Senate - was largely a repetition of what he told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on Wednesday. He also urged the House group to act promptly on President Truman's request for \$150,000,000 in aid to Southern Korea.

symbol of hope" to Far Eastern

Senate leaders , already had

could be pushed through before najournment." Mr Acheson, after testifying

gramme at this session of the

dismantling demontrations, the district Union cline in the property of the was summoned from the property of t

"almost insuperable task in long run, the United States money which will be necessary to spend in Korea."

again in an executive session on Friday in an "attempt" to act on the bill.—United Press.

of parley in this remote African communique said, pro-French fishing, hunting, shooting and wents at the conference re-emold white wife, the former Lonracing before the war and still Atlantic, pact and passage of don typist Ruth Williams, whom belongs to leading yacht clubs. the military assistance pro- be had refused to give up. "Only about".40 betty chiefs rose when he asked his tribesmen: "Stand : up. these of you who will not accept my wife." General Festing collects also discussed with the When they had sat down, he Japanese Samurai sword blades, committee a bill authorising aid asked those who wanted him and at his home he has one to the Government of the Re- and his wife as well to stand.

Fears That Racial Disorders May Spread

London, June 23.-Professor N. G. Ranga, a member of the Indian Congress Working Committee, todný expressed fears that the pattern of racial disorder in South recently seen Africa—with Indians ranged PHOTOGRAPHS ngainst Africans - might soon be repeated in West and East Africa.

Professor Ranga, now on his. way home after attending the Agricultural Producers' con-ference in Canada, told the Morning Post and Hong Kong Press Trust of India that he had devoted his stay in London to Telegraph Staff Photographers urging British Labour Party lenders to champion the cause of the Colonial peoples in Asia, as the Congress Party of India was

The growth and influence of Communism in Asia could, only be arrested by encouraging the advance of true democratic principles, he declared.

APPEAL TO LEADERS

Professor Ranga desclosed that he had asked leaders of the ADVERTISERS British Labour Party and members of the Government, to use their influence with the Dutch and French Governments to put the Governments of Indonesia and Indo-China in the hands of stable nationalist forces.

He said, "Britain, too, should try to come to terms with the nationalist leaders of Malaya noon on day of Issue. Saturand steer clear of the Sultans. The nationalists should be installed in power with selfgovernment. I have told members of the British Government that they should announce a de- YE OLDE MILL. A distinctive finite period limit, of say 20 sheets notember, 25 envelopes, 25.50 years, by which time they will per box from South China Morning grant self-government to the Post. peoples of East and West Africa.

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GREAT EMBARRASSMENT

Professor Ranga continued, "The Colonial month exhibition now being held in London is n great embarrassment to those democrats in the East who are friendly towards the Commonwealth. It shows that are still keen cherishing their empire and want to popularise it among their people."

The Professor, who is foundation member of the Congress of Peoples Against Imperlalism, during his stay in London exchanged information with some of its delegates from MAY BE BOOKED AT THE the African colonies.

He believes that Uganda and ROADS, KOWLOON. Kenya are the next two places where racial troubles of the kind witnessed in South Africa FIELD IDENTIFICATION and will be experienced. Similar kong by Dr G. A. C. Herklots, illustrated by 74 line drawings. in the Gold Coast. in the Gold Coast.

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cal committee of African and 2:30, 5.10, 7.20 6 9 30 p.m. Indian leaders should visit the colonies to devise ways and means of bettering scenditions there."---Reuter.

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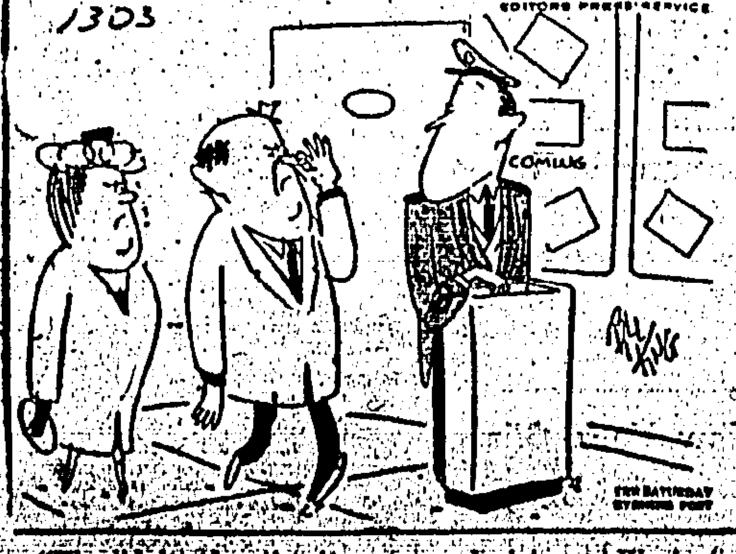
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INDO-CHINA

quoted here today by Agence Join him later. France Presse. Victnamese repelled a strongly armed Vietminh group who nttacked their outpost.

In Southern V'etnam: the communique added, Franco-Victnamese forces won three south of Mythe.—Reuter. Dismantling

Dusseldorf, June 23,-The Works Council of the Heinrich Steel Plant at Hattingen announced today, that they could not "acquiesce" to the British S.A. CITIZENSHIP Military Government's dismant

ling orders.

The order, made today,



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does not regard. Pushtunistan "The Pathans are Moslems

"But even when two peoples are of the same religion that "Certainly the Afghans across in the country at his re- ection on Mr Acheson's plea for our border do not accept the

youngest son, aged seven.

10, are at a private school. Says General Festing: "I'd

He has a cutter and intends Congress. buttles in the Duchon area and to resume racing this year.

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Acheson

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Mr Acheson said the South maintaining freedom and in-Korean government "stands as a dependence." propies "who have fallen under mittee that Korea is an "essential the oppressive yoke of Com- link in the world picture of munism." He said that without | countries trying to stand firm in the proposed ald programme, resistance to the tide of Com-London, June 23 .- Lieut- the Kore'n people will have an munism" and said that "in the

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Democratic floor leader, Scott With him are his tall, good- Lucas and Senator Tom Conlooking wife, Mary, and their nally, chairman of the Senate Foreign Committee expressed the hope "that both measures;

behind the closed doors of the House committee, issued a statement, "I have just met with When General Festing goes to the Foreign Affairs Committee any of the territory between Army headquarters in Salgon, here. But he hopes they will ing of the Council of Foreign the Durand Line and the Indus. Ministers. I expressed to them, is I did to the Senate Forci m General Festing, who is aged Relations Committee yesterday,

AID FOR KOREA

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Mr Acheson told the com-

Serowe, Bechunnaland, June 23.-More than 6,000 Bamangwato tribesmen, after four days

Police Kill 15